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The FREEMAN
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# R. W. THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF ALL THE LAND

## WASHINGTON IN ACCORD WITH THE NEGRO EXHIBIT

## SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL MEET

### Many Negro Conventions to Convene at Jamestown During the Exposition--Rev. Scott Appointed Chaplain in U. S. Army.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., April 24.—Dr. Booker T. Washington has set at rest all speculation as to his attitude toward the Negro Exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. He records himself as heartily in sympathy with the plan now in aggressive motion to give to the world a concrete demonstration of the race's capacity to absorb the arts of civilization and to place in full view of all who may come to our shores, positive evidences of what we have accomplished in the three hundred years that have elapsed since the landing of our forefathers on the historic soil of Vinginia. If we have done anything creditable, Dr. Washington wants the fact made known in tangible form and his earnest commendation of the work that the sturdy, race-loving men and women are doing to-day at Norfolk to make this exhibit an accurate reflex of the achievements of the new Negro, is not only an inspiration to them, but serves as an object lesson in race loyalty which other leaders of the people could emulate with profit to all concerned. It is to be regretted, however, that Tuskegee Institute is not to be represented at the Exposition; but the explanation which Dr. Washington gives is so justifiable that no fault can be found with the trustees for the necessarily conservative stand they have taken in the premises. It can not be gainsaid that the constructive work of a school must be given preference over display, which, however, attractive and desirable, is not absolutely essential. In a communication to the Executive Committee in charge of the Negro Exhibit at Jamestown, Dr. Washington makes the following general statement touching the Tuskegee Institute and the moral aspect of the Negro's relation to the great Tercentennial Exposition:

"While this institution, for various reasons which can not be overcome, is not making an exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition, the officers of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute are in hearty sympathy with the Jamestown Exposition and the Negro Department, and we earnestly advise all our people throughout the country to make a creditable exhibit at this exposition. It will be a great mistake if our people do not put forth their very highest and best efforts, in this direction.

"In the case of the Tuskegee Institute," Dr. Washington continues, "we have gone to so much expense in making exhibits, and in connection with the celebration of our Twentyfifth Anniversary lately, that we are compelled to call a halt for a while in making exhibits; but we have the greatest sympathy for the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, and wish for it the greatest success. Mr. Thomas J. Galloway and others who are leading actively in this work, deserve great credit for what they have already accomplished."

* * *

Two features of more than ordinary interest to the people of the nation have been determined upon in connection with the Jamestown Exposition. First may be mentioned the fiurth annual session of the National Association of Negro Teachers, a highly important factor in the educational life of the race. This meeting is announced to be held at Hampton, Va., within the shadow of the exposition buildings, and the thousands of teachers from everywhere will by virtue of the cheap rates prevailing be able to get the benefit of the convocation of their fellow-workers and at the same time view the wonders on exhibition at Pine Beach, just across picturesque Hampton Roads. During the same week the famous Hampton Conference will also be held, combing an unprecedented list of attractions for persons of diversified tastes and inclinations. The colored teachers of the country have awakened to the necessity for a permanent organization, patterned after the well-known "N. E. A.," to treat more intimately some of the problems peculiar to the colored pupils in our schools, and the budding association set on foot by President J. R. E. Lee and his conferes is beginning to fill a long-felt want. From all reports, there is room for the belief that the coming meeting scheduled for Hampton, July 17, 18 and 19, will be the largest and most representative assembly of Negro teachers ever gotten together in the United States. President Lee is of the opinion that great good will come out of this timely conference of the race's foremost educators and social forces.

* * *

Second, there is the inter-Denominational Religious Congress called to meet at the Exposition Auditorium during the third week in August, at which time the strongest men of the race, embracing every Protestant denomination, will come to a common center and discuss subjects of vital interest to the whole people and about many matters of special concern to the entire Negro race. Bishops of the various churches, general officers, evangenical workers and Y. M. C. A. promoters, besides numerous others identified with some phase of religious effort, have signified their willingness to take part in the exercises. Rev. C. C. Somerville, of Portsmouth, Va., is the corresponding secretary, and he will doubtless be pleased to hear from any friend who may wish further information. Then, the Press Convention comes on apace, the date to be settled definitely within a few days. This should be one of the stellar events of the exposition season, for it has been many a day since the brethren of the "paste-pot and shears" fraternity have had a "pow-wow" worthy of the name.

* * *

Another convention, to come off before either of the two just mentioned, will be that of the General Baptist Convention of North America. The facts can best be stated by quoting from an admirable editorial on the subject from the National Baptist Union, which says, in part:

"This Convention will meet at the Exposition Hall of the Jamestown Exposition on the 22d day of May. It is made up of the entire Baptist family of the United States, including white Baptists, black Baptists, Mexican Baptists, Canadian Baptists and all other divisions of the regular Baptist family of a national character. The Convention was organized two years ago in St. Louis, and according to arrangements made at that time, should have held its next annual meeting in Louisville, Ky., in 1906. For good and sufficient reasons, the Executive Committee decided to postpone that session, and to make diligent efforts to have all the Baptists come together in Jamestown, Va., on the above date. We have not seen a formal call for this great convention, but we have seen authentic announcement of the time and place of the meeting, and we make haste to suggest that the meeting is of such a representative character that the National Baptist Convention should have a splendid representation. There should be some common ground on which the various divisions of the Baptist family can stand—some common meeting point where there can be freedom of expression, unity of purpose and unanimity of action, with regard to the higher and more sacred welfare of the denomination at large. The spirit which prompted the organization of such a Convention raises all of the Baptists who will participate above narrow sectionalism, biased views of race, and places them for once upon the high plane where each division of Baptists feels justified in asying to the other, "All we are brethren." The Negro Baptists recognize the necessity and utility of a convention of this character and are fully able to forsee the great good that it will bring to them and to their constituents. The existence of such general convention does not waive the opinion in our minds that the separate organizations that do now exist are, in most respects, the better for all concerned. There are northern peculiarities that must be dealt with, and problems at the North that must be settled by the Northern white people. There are Southern peculiarities that must be dealt with, and problems at the South that must be settled by the Southern white people. There are Negro peculiarities existing among the religious element of the Negro race, and Negro Baptists form no exception to the rule—and these must be settled by the Negro Baptists. The separate conventions that now exist for the purpose of dealing with these peculiarities, and of settling these peculiar problems are, in the light of our past and present environments, absolute necessities. The relation of the Negro delegates to this convention will be two-fold in character. They are to gather impressions for themselves respecting the attitude of their white brethren, North and South, toward their people, and to furnish the white brethren information with regard to the attitude of their people toward the white people in various sections of the country. Animated with high hopes and guided by the Divine Spirit, let us all come to Jamestown, Va., on the 22nd day of May, with the definite purpose of being as helpful as it is possible for us to be under the circumstances."

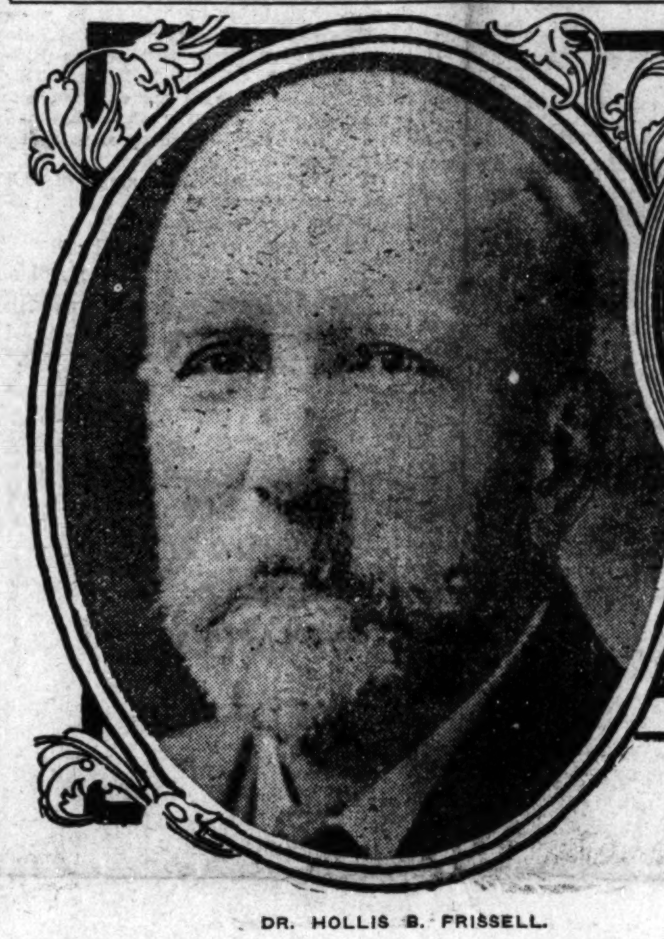
Dr. Isaac here takes a broad view of the situation, and paves the way for the participation of leaders of the Negro Baptist denomination in a gathering where they may be potent in bringing about a better understanding between the races, out of which may grow a deeper spirit of unity and fraternity than has been existing heretofore. All that makes for racial peace, makes ofr racial progress on both sides of the equation.

* * *

The Virginia Baptists will meet at Staunton, in the Old Dominion, on the 8th day of May for the transaction of some very important business, the chief feature of which, perhaps, is the election of a successor to the late Dr. Gregory W. Hayes, who was, for several years, the president of the Virginia Seminary, a thriving school of the denomination, located at Lynchburg. That the task will not be an easy one, is admitted by the most thoughtful members of the Baptist Church, for Dr. Hayes was a man of of conspicuous ability, both as an educator and as an executive officer, and to another who possesses this happy combination of talents is almost like unto searching for a needle in a haystack—notwithstand the fact that the denomination has many worthy men within its borders, whose conception of the position is a lofty one and who would do their level best to fill the niche left by the departed Dr. Hayes. The members of the convention, as far as we have been able to investigate, are a little chary about expressing their preferences, but there is a positive drift of sentiment toward Dr. D. Webster Davis, now connected with the public schools of Richmond and pastor of a church at Manchester. Ho is well-acquainted with the needs of the colored people of the State of Virginia, and knows better than most who have been mentioned, how to secure the facilities that will give the Negro youth the training that will prepare them to hit the mark in this practical age in which we live. It will surprise the rank and file of the denomination in

(Continued on page four.)

## *Trustees of Negro Educational Fund of $1,000,000.*



DR. HOLLIS B. FRISSELL.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28.—Dr. Hollis Burke Frissell, president of the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute, and Booker T. Washington, the noted negro educator, are the trustees of the $1,000,000 fund recently given by Miss Anna T. Jeanes of Philadelphia for rudimentary schools for Southern negroes. Neither Dr. Frissell's institution, nor the Tuskegee Institute, founded by Mr. Washington, is to share in the great benefaction.

In a statement signed by Booker T. Washington and Hollis Burke Frissell they say, "that while we can not speak definitely, we feel quite sure that it will be the aim of the trustees of this fund to work in hearty sympathy and close cooperation with the county and State officers in assisting schools and it will be the policy of the trustees to use the interest of this fund in a way to stimulate self-help and not replace local schools, but to supplement the money being appropriated by Southern States toward the education of the negro.

"We think that we can not state too emphatically that not one cent of this money will go to help the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute, nor to the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute and will in no way relieve the needs of these institutes. Every cent will go toward helping the rural schools, according to Miss Jeanes's wish and directions."

# MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

## GRAND AFFAIR TO BE GIVEN FOR BENEFIT OF Y. M. C. A.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(Special.) — A musical festival by the Musergia Club will give a May festival May 9, 10, 11, at the Liedergrantz Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Prof. G. M. McClellan. Those who are to take part are Miss Elsie Taylor of Hartford, Conn., soprano; Mrs. J. W. Work, Nashville, Tenn., contralto; Fred J. Work, Nashville, tenor; George A. Hampton, city, baritone; Dave Barnett, city, bass; Clarence White, Washington, D. C., violin; Prof. R. B. Ellerson, Helena, Ark., accompanist; Fisk jubilee singers, Miss Marie Peek, Chicago, soprano; Raymond Augustus Lawson, Hartford, Conn., the first Negro pianist of the race (once a Louisville boy). There will be a special concert for the school children, Saturday afternoon. There will be an all-star concert for white friends, who have generously contributed toward the coming of the out artists Saturday at 820 p. m. at the Episcopal Church of our Merciful Savior. The concerts will close with an organ recital by Roy Tibbs of Lexington, Ky., assisted by soloist, rendering selections from Vincent's "Prodigal Son." This is expected to be one of the grandest affairs of its kind ever attempted in this city and many out-of-town people are booked to be present on the occasion.

The Rev. LeRoy Ferguson presented to Bishop Charles E. Woodcock five candidates for the rites of confirmation last Thursday night. This was the second confirmation this season. On Sunday the priest gave both sides of the argument concerning the elevation of a Negro bishop of the Episcopal church.

The Baptists of this city and state are much pleased with the $5,000 given them recently by the Rockefeller fund. It has proven a great stimulus to them and they are making plans to outstrip all efforts of previous occasions to raise a large sum this summer for the erection of a Girls' Industrial Hall. President Diggs has several engagements to make addresses in the state, as well as out of this satte and it is believed that it will be of financial interest to the institution.

The Eckstein-Norton Institute, located at Cane Springs, Ky., with Dr. C. H. Parrish as president, is held in high esteem by the citizens of this community, and this was demonstrated last Friday night by the large audience that greeted the students of the school, who came to render the IV. act of Shakespeare's Hamlet and have the citizens of this city hear the boys' band play that number from the ages of twelve to fifteen. Their performance was a credit to the school and to their ages. All were amateurs, but that did not hinder them from rendering one of the most creditable entertainments seen in Louisville for a number of years, especially by school students. Their interpretation of Shakespeare was excellent; their pronunciation and delivery was good. They received tremendous applause throughout the program. After the program refreshments were served to the students. The affair was for the benefit of the students' indigent fund.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs has arrived from Pennsylvania, where she went to deliver addresses throughout the state in the interest of missionary work and the National Training School. The cornerstone will be laid in Washington, D. C., after the National Baptist convention.

On last Thursday night the members of the Y. M. C. A. met at their rooms and held a social fellowship meeting, the aim being to increase the membership. There were addresses made by Editor W. H. Steward, Prof. J. E. Simpson, President A. E. Meyzeek, Cary B. Lewis and others. It was decided to dedicate the new building in June and to have several out of town sepakers for the occasion. Secretary Bullock was very jubilant over the outlook for a large increase of membership. After the discussion the ladies' auxiliary served the gentlemen with refreshments.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson, wife of the versatile correspondent, R. W. Thompson, has accepted a position on the "Torchlight" as a special correspondent from Louisville. The Torchlight

(Continued on page five.)

# WHITE DAILY DOES NOT REGARD TILLMAN AS SANE

## SAYS SENATOR IS NOT THE SOUTH'S REPRESENTATIVE

## THE COUNTRY'S BITTER FOE

### No Wise Counsel Expected from Pittsburg Address--Separation of the Races Due to Such Men As Ben Tillman.

We do not know why the people of the North should do anything to strengthen the influences Senator Tillman represents and embodies. All through the South are honorable, high-minded gentlemen who are exerting themselves to bring about a better understanding between the two races; who denounce, as did Governor Northern, the lynching of Negroes, and who support zealously every movement designed for the uplifting of the black race. These see clearly that the South can not prosper, can not attract immigration, can not draw capital to itself, and con not hope to exercise in the councils of the nation the influence that rightly belongs to it, unless there is a great improvement in existing conditions. These are the men whom the North should recognize and encourage in every way possible, these the men whose leadership we should all be glad to follow,

And yet every now nad then Tillman, who is in no sense a representative of the South—at least not of its best thought—is asked to address Northern audiences, while the real Southern leaders are ignored. A year ago we had a brutal speech from this man in Chicago. Last night he spoke in Pittsburg under the protection of twenty-two detectives and a squad of uniformed policemen. The hall was filled to overflowing. Yet there was no reason to expect any wise counsel from the speaker who is known only, and seems proud to be so known, as a firebrand. He declared that "the races in the South were gradually becoming more opposed to one another," a fact which—if it be a fact—is largely due to the extreme attitude of such men as Tillman. He apparently rejoices in the widening gap, and is doing everything he can to thwart the efforts of those noble men who are trying to bridge it.

There is abundant Southern testimony tending to prove that the races in the South are not "becoming more opposed." We saw only a few days ago something of the encouraging condition of things in Charleston, the leading city of Tillman's own State. It has over and over again been proved that the Southern people understand the Negro far better than the Northern people do. It has been laid down as a principle that the Southerners have a real affection for the individual Negro, while Northerners think of him, not as an individual, but as the member of a race. It is certain that in many ways the Negro fares better in the South than in the North. More avenues of employment are open to him in the South than in the North, as has many times been shown. The better Southern papers have made all this very clear, and they resent Northern criticisms based on the contrary idea. Yet everything that Tillman says justifies the extreme, and as we believe unfounded, Northern view.

But even if Tillman be right he is still pursuing a wrong and wicked course. For if it is true that the races are drifting steadily into a bitterer antagonism, his plain duty as a Southern man is to strive to soften that antagonism. Instead of doing that he seems to delight in intensifying it. There is no one, for instance, who doubts that the white race is the superior race. But what is the good of constantly harping on the fact, as Tillman does? A man who is really and in good sense superior to another does not feel called on to boast of his superiority. On the contrary he is sure of his position. He is, if a true man, rather humbled by the consciousness of his superiority, for he realizes that it brings with it responsibilities which he can not rightfully shirk. It is so in this race matter. The more superior the white race is the heavier is its burden of responsi-

(Continued on page four.)

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

# IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to "Dorothy" The Freeman, Indianapolis

### LIFE.

We are born; we laugh; we weep;
 We love; we droop; we die.
Ah, wherefore do we laugh or weep?
 Why do we live or die?
Who knows the secret deep?
 Alas, not I!

Why doth the violet spring
 Unseen by human eye?
Why do the radiant seasons bring
 Sweet thoughts that quickly fly?
Why do our fond hearts cling
 To things that die?

We toil, through pain and wrong;
 We fight—and fly.
We love; we lose, and then ere long
 Stone dead we lie.
O life, is all thy song
 "Endure—and die?"

—Bryan Waller Proctor.

### THE "LINCOLN" OF THE KITCHEN

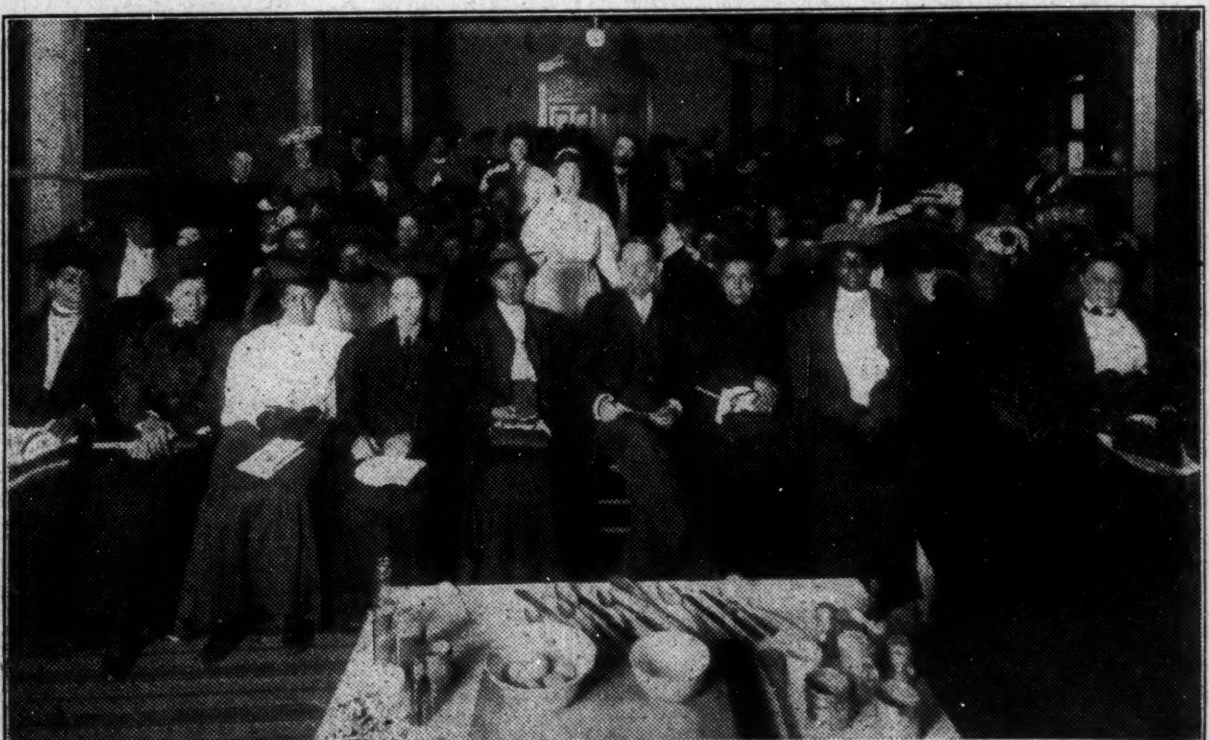
Mre. Helen Armstrong, who gave a series of lectures at Indianapolis, is called the "Lincoln" of the kitchen, as her methods in cooking have emancipated the women from a condition of slavery in the preparation of food and the conducting of gas ranges and the care of the kitchen in genral.

Mrs. Armstrong was very much impressed with her colored audiences, and after lecturing at Jones' Tabernacle she wrote a friend, and said:

MRS. HELEN ARMSTRONG

"My experience on Thursday at the Jones Zion Tabernacle was so unusual that I am sure you would like to hear about it.

"I had never talked to a naudience of colored cooks before and was delighted with the interest shown. The practical cooking seemed to appeal to them strongly and questions were both numerous and intelligent. Such appreciation was most gratifying."



THE AUDIENCE AT THE COOKING LECTURE AT BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH THURSDAY APRIL 18.

And it is gratifying to those present to know that this woman with such a wide experience and knowledge, and able representative of the other race, should express herself in such a manner. And those women were not on dress parade, either; they were conducting themselves in their usual every-day way.

Some of the hardships inciden to our racial life is clearly of our own making.

### TAUGHT TO BE WIVES BUT CAN NOT PROPOSE.

The New York Society of the Daughters of Ohio, at a lively meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, discussed the old problem of women poping the question. One of the members, Mrs. De Rivera, brought it up and led in the talk that followed.

It was the expressed views of men in the daily papers which caused Mrs. De Rivera to ask herself this weighty question before she proposed it outside. One helpless man who did not wish to be married had asked for help through the papers. Two women, he said, were bound to marry him, and if he did not receive aid in some way he was going to sucumb to one of them in spite of himself.

"Now," said Mrs. De Rivera, "the way that every girl is brought up nowadays is to believe that the one thing in life for her is to bemarried—have a little husband, a little baby and al ittle aflt. The cry of the times is that the girls must not go out into the world, but go back to their natural sphere—the home.

"But what I would liek to ask is how the girl is going to do this if she doesn't have a chance to make the opportunity? If she tries to make an opportunity she is considered unworthy, unmaidenly and no good. If a girl in America is brought up to believe that she must marry, then she ought to have the opportunity to get a husband.

"It is like teaching a boy a trade and then not letting him practice it. A girl should not be educated that way."

There was no dissent from this view. Then the daughters took up politics.

### WHAT SOME WOMEN ARE DOING.

At San Jose, Cal., there is a young woman who is a scene painter, and she is the only woman in the United States who follows that profession. When a child she used to paint the neighbors' houses. She is now making a trip through Mexico painting in the play-houses there.

Mrs. George H. Gorham, a well-known Washington woman, has just accomplished a herculean and unique task, which is the compilation of a French-English dictionary. The work consists of two volumes and phrases freely translated from one language into the other and so arranged as to guide safely the student of both languages. Persons who have critically examined the work declare that it affords the means for those desiring to learn either French or English to master those tongues sufficiently to converse and also to enjoy the literature of both. Mrs. Gorham devoted many years of hard work to the task and it is believed that she is the only woman who has ever written a dictionary. Anyone studying the dictionary, it is said, could learn to converse in either language.

Have you heard of The Freeman Beauty Show?

### THE FASHIONS.

Last summer word had gone out that brown shoes would not be fashionable, and no one had large stocks of them, but the women would have them, and there was trouble in shoemaking quarters. This season the makers will be prepared, but it remains to be seen whether fickle woman will again clamor for brown leather. The high brown boots which have been worn this winter promise to stay in favor throughout the summer, and in consequence the makers are preparing for a big brown leather season.

* * *

If one expects to give hard wear to a silk petticoat it is false economy to buy a cheap skirt, and one can today get taffeta in a quality that will give service more satisfactory tahn any obtained from a taffeta petticoat a few years ago. Some of the shops make to order black silk petticoats of a certain taffeta and guarantee them to stand every day wear for six months without cracking, splitting or otherwise showing wear. If they fail to do this the purchaser receives material for a new skirt and one-half the purchase money. Under such conditions, wearing a silk petticoat for every day use is not extravagant.

Business of the gondoliers of Venice is being invaded by women and the men are organizing unions to drive then out.

An inquest was held recently in London on a woman who died from blood poisoning caused by the infection of a "chapped" hand.

A bride was sued in London the other day for refreshments supplied for her wedding feast. The list was as follows: "Four and a half gallons of beer, one quart Scotch, one pint Irish, one bottle of gin, one quart of port, one pint of sherry, one bottle of claret, sodas, lemons."

The women of the Island of Yezzo, whence it is supopsed came the original inhabitants of Japan, have a very peculiar custom of making up their faces to look as though they have mustaches. These women are called Ainus, and upon the upper lip of each Ainu belle is tattooed something that resembles a long, flowing mustache. To possess an artistically tattooed ornament of this kind marks a woman as especially attractive and her chances of making a good matrimonial alliance are very small if she is not thus adorned. As a matter of fact, the men of the island choose their spouses more for the beauty of this tattooed design than the grace of form or charm of feature.

Do not allow your thoughts to linger on an injury you have received or on provoking words that have been spoken to you. Learn not only to disregard acts of petty spite, but let them gradually cease to be the subject of your thoughts, and they will finally die out of the mind completely.

The London Ladies' Pictoral says that cigarette smoking has gone out generally among those girls and women who adopt all the "smart" little tucks of the day.

### WORK FOR ALL

Let Thomas H. Harrison secure you a position before you leave home. I have all kinds of positions open, such as janitors, house men, porters, nurse girls, yard men, bell boys, waiters, cooks; blacksmith, carpenters and all kind of colored help wanted for summer resorts and city, public and private places. Write to Thomas H. Harrison, 1310 Wylie avenue, news dealer and bookseller, Pittsburg, Pa. Two long distant telephones.

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HOTELS.

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ALUMINUM PLATES, STRONG AS STEEL, LIGHT AS PAPER. The lightest, strongest and best fitting plate made. Nonbreakable. Do not interfere with the sensation of hot or cold. Being a metal plate there is consequently no taste or smell of rubber. Better than gold plates. But the price heretofore has been practically prohibitive. We are pleased to announce that we have solved a method by which we can furnish aluminum plates at less than half price. Would be pleased to have you call and investigate our method.

**FORD'S HAIR POMADE**
*FORMERLY KNOWN AS*
**"OZONIZED OX MARROW"**
***Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb***
**READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY**

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1890.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

**FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c,** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

**THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.**
**153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.**
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

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Twenty Building Lots, centrally located. Easy terms. Also Eight Houses, all modern improvements, most desirable location in city. For information address E. W. Dale, Cape May City, N. J.

## INK-LINGS OF THE INK-SLINGERS.

By Ar-Uu-Tee.

"Pythias and Calanthe," a neat five-column quarto, published by William Grandison, Supreme Keeper of Records and Seals, at Cambridge, Mass., is the official organ of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias of the Eastern and Western Hemispheres.

* * *

Miss Beatriz L. Chase, the talenfed daughter of Editor W. Calvin Chase, contributes a column of illuminating news notes to each issue of the Washington Bee.

* * *

Thomas Wallace Swann, Philadelphia's premier quill-driver, an attache of several of the local dailies, has been engaged by Mr. James H. W. Howard, to edit a special souvenir story, entitled "Pennsylvania at the National Negro Business League."

* * *

Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson, of Louisville, is writing interesting local and fraternity notes from the three Ohio Falls cities to the Danville, Ky., Torch-Light, edited by Rev. J. E. Wood, Right Worthy Grand Chief of the Good Samaritans for the jurisdiction of Kentucky.

* * *

The Chicago letters of Mrs. Fannie Williams in the New York Age are always up-to-date and of a highly informing character. She "says something" in every paragraph, and invariably hits the mark.

* * *

"The Horizon," a journal of the "color-line," published at Washington by W. E. B. Du Bois, L. M. Hershaw and F. H. K. Murray, calls itself a "magazinette."

* * *

The birth and death rate among Negro journals are both high, but the margin seems to be on the right side. There are about 375 issued at this time.

* * *

The press bureau of the Negro Exhibit of the Jamestown Exposition is putting in some warm licks from the central office of that great enterprise, 194 Cumberland street, Norfolk, Virginia.

* * *

George St. Julien Stephens, one of the race's cleverest correspondents, is doing the "heavy work" on the Negro Criterion at Richmond, Va., aided and abetted by the hustling Col. Giles B. Jackson.

* * *

Roscoe Conkling Simmons, editor of the New York Review, has been doing a Foraker "stunt" down in the wilds of Mississippi.

* * *

J. E. McGirt, founder of McGirt's magazine, Philadelphia, is the most profuse advertiser of the colored press contingent. Alexander's Magazine of Boston, uses the prettiest and most varied stationery.

* * *

E. W. Vaughn, formerly connected with The Freeman and The Republican Line at Indianapolis, Ind., is now edititing the breezy Chattanooga Herald at Chattanooga, Tenn.

* * *

"The National Guide," a semi-monthly journal, devoted to the interests of the colored employes in hotels and homes, has been launched at Charleston, W. Va., by F. C. Brown, head-waiter at the Hotel Ruffner, the leading hostelry of the Kanawha section.

* * *

The Texas Guide, published at Victoria, Texas, by Theodore Baughman, is preparing to issue a mammoth edition of 25,000 copies about June 19, in which will be given a complete write-up of the Negro race in the Lone Star State and biogrphies of colored men and women of national note.

* * *

The Forum, of Springfield, Ill., comes out each week, chamelon-like, dressed up in a different color, but its sound editorial principles remain the same.

* * *

The Philadelphia Courant is opposed to the movement for separate schools in the Quaker City, and adds that what the people really want is colored teachers in the present mixed school system.

* * *

The Mississippi State Negro Business League and Press Association meet at Meridian in June.

* * *

ganization.

J. Edward Thompson, in the Springfield (Ill.) Forum of March 20, gives many cogent reasons why every center of Negro population should have a branch of the National Negro Business League, and points out very clearly the advantages of such an or-

* * *

The Bluff City News, of Memphis, Tenn., says it "has more white subscribers than any other colored journal in the United States." Gentlemen from Missouri are respectfully invited to "sit up and take notice."

* * *

Rollo, Mo., brings into the limelight another promising poetess—Miss Inez Parker—a rather pretty name, by the way. She was recently introduced to the cream of St. Louis society and culture by Mrs. R. A. Hudlin. Miss Parker's poetical effusions are said to express a sentiment strikingly similar to the works of the late lamented Paul Laurence Dunbar.

* * *

Mr. Charles Stewart, better known to the journalistic "Round Table" in

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PURE OLIVE OIL
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Recommended by leading physicians for stomach, liver, kidney and lung troubles. It beautifies the complexion. Sold in all size bottles and origional gallon, half gallon and quart tin.
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## AT THE EDITOR'S DESK.

Some of those who pose as leaders of the race need a homeipathic dose of that beautiful quality known as "public spirit." Too many of us are blind to the good we may do for the whole people, unless there's money in it fr us. Can we not believe that there is still potency in the scriptural promise that "bread cast upon the waters returneth after many days?" Noblesse oblige!

The Secret Service people working in Chicago have no sympathy with that narrow circle of doubters who insist that the Negro's peculiations must be confined to a sundry chicken or a succulent ham. They are trying to prove that colored woman stole that $73,000 which mysteriously disappeared from the Windy City's subtreasury some time ago.

After scanning with the utmost care the item sent out by the Jamestown Exposition committee describing the medical, surgery and hospital exhibit, we fail to see anything that would lead anybody to infer that a Philadelphia institution would be among the exhibitors. Some people have an absurd habit of taking themselves too seriously.

The esteemed Star of Zion, it seems has fallen into the somewhat general error of confusing the wirk of the Calloway-Hilyer-Curtis Executive Committee, designated by the United States Government to supervise the Negro Exhibit in the interest of the colored people, with the Negro Development and Exposition Company, a private stick concern, managed for the profit of its stockholders by Col. Giles B. Jackson. It is our understanding that the two wings, while laboring harmoniously for the success of the whole show, are separate and distinct enterprises. Let us get the facts as we go along.

The word "jim-crow" is being dreadfully over-worked. Every institution conducted primarily for the accommodation of colored people, is not necessarily a "jim-crow" enterprise? For instance, is a school, church, store, bank, grocery, newspaper, hall or organization operated by and for Negroes, a "jim-crow" institution? Many of these enterprises so conducted are concrete examples of our capacity for expert business management, and reflect credit upon the race in a way that nothing else could do. Let us use the term "jim crow" more sparingly.

## NOTES FROM THE FALL CITY

The music teacher of the Central High School has begun drilling the girls for the commencement music. This school has long bore the reputation of singing some of the heaviest music rendered by any school of the South. It is to be hoped that the rendition this year will not fall short of previous years.

* * *

For the past two weeks the members of the Beargrass Baptist church have been celebrating the 27th anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. E. P. Marrs. All the Baptist churches in the city have played some part in this celebration, and on last Monday night the Rev. Marrs was given a public reception. Editor Wm. H. Steward of the American Baptist, and a number of other prominent ministers delivered addresses, during the two weeks of music, feast and oratory. For the faithful service to his flock, the Rev. Marrs received numerous presents, of which he feels duly grateful to all who remembered him.

* * *

Arrangements are now being made to have Dr. J. E. Hunter, a well known physician and surgeon of Lexington, Ky., to address theh citizens of Louisville at the 13th and Broadway A. M. E. Zion church, May 2d. His subject will be "Tuberculosis in the Negro; Cause and Treatment." The doctor writes that he hopes to bring out many practical points that will be helpful to the people in general. Dr. Hunter comes of the finest Kentucky stock, being the leading physician of the "Blue Grass State," and for twenty years a foremost influence in the medical life of Lexington and a constructive workman for the advancement of the race.

* * *

The president of the State Medical Association, has called a meeting for May 7 and 8, at Georgetown, Ky. Georgetown, being situated in the Blue Grass section, and a town that gave birth to Kentucky hospitality, and where two of the leading physicians of the State are located, the prospects are that this will be one of the best associations in history. Every physician of Kentucky has been notified to attend and the program is more elaborate than ever. Some of the vital questions in anatomy and materia medica, and major surgery will be given special attention. It is reported that Dr. Hunter, Dr. Dan Williams of Chicago, and Dr. Boyd of Nashville, will be in attendance. After the meeting, the visitors will be banquetted.

## The Freeman Would Like to Know.

Does Dr. A. J. Carey want it or not?

* * *

What is the matter with Fairbanks for 1908?

* * *

Will the Ohio colored voters now "be good"?

* * *

If this may be regarded as the "open season" for liars?

* * *

When will Washington City have another Negro bank?

* * *

Will Editor Fortune's proposed "new party" materialize?

* * *

Will it be Chaplain Scott of Chaplain Jordan, U. S. A.?

* * *

Will Washington ever cease to have a school problem?

* * *

Why not a live Y. M. C. A. in every center of Negro population?

* * *

If the industrialists haven't pretty clearly proven their case?

* * *

When will Dr. Reverdy C. Ransom take another trip Southward?

* * *

When will another Negro be appointed to a post in the consular service?

* * *

If Bishop Grant remembers the Washington Bee was "after him" a short time ago.

* * *

Will Battling Nelson finally succeed in "side-stepping" the scheduled meeting with Joe Gans?

* * *

What part will the veneralble Col. Perry H. Carson play in the great political drama of next year?

* * *

Will the District of Columbia send a Foraker delegation to the next republican national convention?

* * *

Did Ernest Hogan close his season early in order to take Walter Wellman to the North Pole in his air-ship?

* * *

What is to become of the Independent Negro voters of Chicago who went down to defeat with Judge Dunne?

* * *

Is Dr. W. D. Chappelle a candidate for the Bishopric, with the Sunday School Union as a "side-line of goods"?

* * *

What would the kickers have to exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition, even if they were in hearty accord with it?

* * *

If the learned Prof. Du Bois would have felt any better had the alleged liars used the "polite" variety, rather than the "impudent" kind?

* * *

If Dr. Du Bois has been reading up on Mrs. Partington's experience in trying to sweep back the Atlantic with a kitchen broom?

* * *

If Editor Julius F. Taylor, of the Chicago Broad Axe, will put his vocabulary in cold storage until the surcharged atmosphere blows over a bit.

* * *

If the management of the Jamestown Negro Exhibit isn't making the opponents of that laudible race enterprise look like three counterfeit dimes?

* * *

Isn't it about time for Attorney S. Laing Williams, of Chicago, to play those trumps he has been holding back for several months in the federal patronage game?

* * *

Isn't the Boston and Washington "Bureau of Fabrication" working overtime and to little purpose in trying to cast opprobrium upon the managers of the Jamestown Negro Exhibit?

* * *

If the jackleg preachers around Hopkinsville and other places on the map will not take the hint that it is a dangerous thing to bump up against a wide-awake newspaper man.

* * *

Have the vociferous boomers of "a great Negro daily" heard that Chris Perry, one of the veterans of race journalism, is issuing the Daily Tribune at Philadelphia?

* * *

Why is it that Prof. Richard Theodore Greener, late consul at Vladivostok, Russia, is finding it so difficult to get a chance at Secretary Root's good ear?

* * *

Isn't the virtuous Washington "Horizon" carrying a fully-developed "mendacity department," edited by an Atlanta professor, too sacred to be called by name in the presence of the ardent Niagaraites?

* * *

Is the defeat of F. L. Barnett for that municipal judgship through the treachery of his republican "friends," to be regarded as a "closed incident" since the election of Busse for Mayor of Chicago, in spite of the Negro opposition?

* * *

Isn't a so-called race journal showing a disgusting narrowness when it declines to publish legitimate information concerning a movement of general interest, merely because it happens not to be in sympathy with such movement?

* * *

If the enterprising Bostonians who are to have exhibits of paintings, literature and other evidences of race progress at the Jamestown Exposition took the precaution to get the consent of the Boston Guardian?

* * *

Why it is that somebody is always thoughtful enough to send a fellow a marked copy of a paper that contains a hot roast of him or his enterprise, but regards the complimentary paragraphs as unworthy of such sosicitude.

* * *

Have you ever seen anything fall flatter than the miserable attempt on the part of the marplots and ignoramuses to discredit the well-intentioned efforts of the man who is trying to pay off the mortgage on the Frederick Douglass Homestead that it may be perpetuated as a memorial to the race's most illustrious character?

* * *

Why is it that so many intelligent and apparently well-informed people can not understand that the Executive Committee in charge of the $100,000 Congressional appropriation in aid of the Negro Exhibit at Jamestown is an entirely different concern from the Negro Development Exposition Company, of which Col. Giles B. Jackson is the central figure and "whole thing?"

## THE FINANCIAL BOARD MEETS

### DR. E. W. LAMPTON MAKES A SUCCESSFUL REPORT.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—The Financial Board of the African Methodist Episcopal church, held its thirty-fifth annual session at the financial headquarters, 1541 14th street, this morning and was presided over by Bishop Abram Grant, D. D., of Kansas City, Kans.

Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning Bishop Grant called the Board to order, anr roll call showed the following members present: Revs. T. W. Henderson, D. D., New York; John Hurst, D. D., Baltimore, Md.; Chas. Bundy, Cleveland, O.; A. J. Carey, D. D., Chicago; D. P. Roberts, D. D., Chicago; J. S. Flipper, D. D., Atlanta, Ga.; E. W. Williams, Birmingham, Ala.; G. W. Porter, Memphis, Tenn.; J. M. Conner, Little Rock, Ark.; A. G. Scott, Temple, Texas; A. J. Kershaw, Monticello, Fla.

Bishop Wesley J. Gaines, of Atlanta, Ga., conducted the devotional services, and the opening prayer was made by Rev. J. I. Lowe, D. D., of Pine Bluff, Ark. Bishop Gaines read the scripture lesson, and Bishop Grant called the Board to order for business. He made a brief address in which he said that he was thankful that none of the members had been called away by death since the last meeting, and he officially announced the death of Bishop B. W. Arnett, and Mrs. L. M. Lampton, the wife of the financial secretary. The following visitors were then introduced:

Bishop Wesley J. Gaines, Revs. H. T. Johnson, editor of the Christian Recorder, Philadelphia; W. H. Heard, Secretary of Connectional Preachers' Aid Association, Atlanta, Ga.; John R. Hawkins, secretary of education, Kittrell, N. C.; George F. Woodson, dean Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce; B. F. Watson, secretary Church Extension, Philadelphia; W. D. Chappelle, D. D., Nashville, Tenn., secretary A. M. E. Sunday School Union; G. W. Allen, editor of Southern Christian Recorder, Columbus, Ga.; L. H. Reynolds, Norfolk, chief secretary general conference; Hon. W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury; S. P. Felder, Greenville, Miss.; Chas. Stewart, Chicago; A. N. Brown, of the Virginia conference; O. J. W. Scott, pastor Metropolitan A. M. E. church, and newly appointed Chaplain United States Army.

Following this, Dr. E. W. Lampton made his annual report, which is considered the best report ever made to the board. Leaving the general conference three years ago, the department was $103,000 in debt, and now the indebtedness is down to $6,000 and the secretary reported a balance on hand of $10,138.32. The report was complete, showing every penny past year.

The report of the auditing committee which had examined all the books and vouchers, spending several days prior to the meeting of the Board, showed the report to be correct, and the committee commended the system of bookkeeping, and in all the ability of Dr. Lampton as a financier was clearly shown. He has made his way to the front, and the A. M. E. church is fortunate in having such an able man.

If the same progress is made in the next twelve months, the financial department under the leadership of Dr. Lampton will go to the General Conference free of debt and a neat little balance on hand. All of the bishops and general officers at the time of the report made today were paid up.

All expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the result. I. T. Bryant visited the Board during its session, and Hon. W. T. Vernon was a prominent figure. He extended an invitation to the members of the Board and visitors to visit the Treasury Department, assuring them that they would be made welcome, and he would personally show them around. Many took advantage of the opportunity.

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SHIRTS, TIES
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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1907.

Who "shot up" Brownsville?

Rah! rah! rah! Anna T. Jeannes.

The Jamestown exposition is now a reality.

Nine parts industrial to one of politics; take often—the more the better.

Why don't Mayor Penrose tell who did that "shooting up" of Brownsville?

The Negro exhibit is on with the rest of the Jamestown show. Help to make it go.

While fighting to improve our conditions, let us also act as if we meant to still be a part of the country.

Let the race stop "knocking" at each other. Get together and stick together. Let us help eac hother on.

Major Taylor, who was ousted from his hotel in Paris, France, also thinks the Americans are an aggressive people.

Booker T. Washington is right when he advises this "don't be a lobster; let down your buckets where you are."

Bishops Grant and Gaines, and Register eVrnon are now looked on as a politcal triumvirate. But are they training in concert?

We say, "Don't be a knocker; get busy; be something! Do something! Let us help each other on. Spend less time in dreamland."

Maybe, if Washington, D. C., don't get up to that $25,000 Y. M. C. A. proposition by Mr. Rockefeller, Indianapolis will take it up.

The Negro exhibit got off with the bunch at Jamestown. The home stretch will be interesting in view of the obstructions.

The eminents simply called at the White House to see the president about getting one more man in the Negro contingent of the army—that's all.

The Lafayette Republican Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., presents the name of Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, governor of New York, for presidential consideration.

The race will do well to cultivate a crop of men that is conservative and of supreme good judgment and of a wisdom that is akin to foresight. The times absolutely demand it.

Indianapolis is on tip toe of expectancy concerning the address soon to be delivered by the president, and we wonder if he will touch upon the Brownsville incident?

Says the advertisement: "The forming of a capital of $7,000,000 is the greatest of all Negro movements made yet." We certainly agree that it is a very great movement—prodigious!

Ernest Hogan, the well-known Negro comedian, is bent on conduting an airship. It is to be hoped that his dream will come true, if but for a little while. We opine that it will be quite long enough.

Among the "immortal" twenty-eight that recently broke bread together at Pittsburg was the distinguished Henry Ossawaya Tanner, the well-known Negro painter—a recognition of his genius and ability.

"Tillman a Nuisance,' so says the editor of the Indianapolis News. We concur with him that Tillman is not only a nuisance, but a wretched incubus upon the human family and ought to be ostracised from the country.

Minister W. H. Furniss of Hayti is now at home in this city, where he will remain several days visiting his brother and father. He expresses himself as pleased with his work, finding very much of it to do according to his statement.

President Roosevelt has got his foot in it with the labor unions. It's an ill wind that brings nobody some good. Verily "What a man soweth that shall he also reap." He has sown to the wind and he will yet reap the whirlwind." So mought it be.

We are pleased to note that E. Ozalia Hackley, the accomplished soprano, is being favorably received in Paris. We hope her the greatest success, feeling that she is abundantly able to meet the demands on her as an artist. The colored race presents none better.

Thursday morning's Star, April 25th had an account of fierce race riot or "war" in the vicinity of New Jersey and Walnut streets, and the way the reporter handled the subject one would think that surely we were in danger of extermination or something like that. Of course, the poor Negro was the aggressor, and they, in turn, got the worst of it, as those kind of stories always read. But really, what was it: Simply a little row between colored and white boys and girls who were enjoying a roller skating exercise on a public thoroughfare. That's all.

In another column of this issue we give in full for the benefit of our readers the very happy, timely and pungent editorial that appeared in the News of April 25, on the "Tillman Nuisance." The editor says: "We do not know why the people of the North should do anything to strengthen the influence Senator Tillman represents and embodies." We heartily commend the editor and assure him that he has spoken our sentiments. We have thought this long since and have many times wished that his vile mouth could be closed and he forever stopped from giving vent to his animus and spleen against the race. When he uttered these statements on the senate floor, to-wit: "We lynch 'em; we burn 'em; we disfranchise 'em; we Jim Crow 'em; we shoot 'em, and we will continue to do it." We wished then that he would be made in obedience to the rule of law and order and in harmony with the previous record of that august body to make amends for the cruel injustice to the race. Think of the spectacle a so-called law-maker, sworn to uphold the constitution and to stand for the majesty of the law, trampling it under foot, boasting in its dethronement by the ruthless hands of the mob, threby inciting mobacracy and outlaw. It is indeed gratifying to see that the "hand writing" is now on the wall and the great monarch of race-hate, riot and prejudice is doomed to annihilation. So mout it be! We congratulate the News editor and thank him in behalf of the race for those brave words of denunciation of the apostle of race war. There is no denying it; Tillman's sentiments are most cruel, inhuman, brutal and destructive, working incalculable harm not only to the Negro, but to the white man, injuring not only the status of his own state, but reflecting discredit upon the entire Southland. Booker T. Washington is worth a thousand Tillmans. Exit Tillman.

## BE INDEPENDENT.

Because of the bad faith of political charlatans, and more recently because of the attitude of the present administration, the Negro citizen can see clearly his duty with respect to his political affiliations, but to be plainer still he can now see we trust, that it will pay him best to assume the attitude of independence, and first of all be a man of honest convictions and at all times have the courage to stand by those convictions—independently and regardless of the consequences. It should be Men and Principles vs. Party. It is infinitely more important to be a man than to be a slave, and especially a party slave. Be a slave to no party. We most sincerely advocate the independent attitude, and maintain that it will be to our advantage from now on to take the independent stand. We have been victimized, villified and reviled, ruthlessly aspersed by unnumbered presses all over the land, Calumny's ammunition since the beginning of the reconstruction period has been exploded; the powder is yet burning its force—is not yet spent. We have enemies without, and we have enemies within, so no one doubts that the advice is timely, that as a race we should take a stand for ourselves; for as ex-President Cleveland once said: "That it is not a theory but a condition" that confronts us. We hesitate not in saying that the condition of affairs in this country at the present time warns the Negro man to be up and doing. The sooner he divorces himself from any particular party the better he will measure his distance. There is no getting around that fact; all the signs of recent revelation in the political arena justifies our conclusions in the matter. Look at the South to-day and what do we see, why simply this: A condition of absolute freedom on the one hand, or a condition of absolute slavery on the other. There's no denying this. President Lincoln said it right when he said: "This republic can not endure half slave and half free!" Anyone can see the significance of these words and how truly they illustrate the thought that prompts this editorial. We note with sadness the many discouraging signs of a purpose to force the Negro down and to keep him down,a nd it remains for him to decide in his independence or rather the exercise of his independence whether he will permit himself to be forced to join the "Down and Outs." True that not yet is it publicly declared that he must be reenslaved, but it is publicly declared that he shall be forever remitted to a state of a mere menial in the social system, without hope of escape from it. He has been condemned to nonparticipation in office holding under the State governments. The South demands that the national government shall appoint no Negroes to office, no matter how irreproachable their character, or how excellent their qualifications. Men high in the councils of the party which emancipated us, which saved the Union in the conflict with the slave owners, which procured the adoption of the later constitutional amendments which profited as long as it might by political power exercised by the Negro race, are now kneckling to the demand of the enemies of equal rights and equal privileges under the law as did the political poltroons and dough faces of the quarter century before the audacity of the slave holders culminated in secession. Our great "World's peace-maker," "Square deal," "Open door of opportunity" President having reversed himself, has joined our enemies, much to our chagrin, that one stroke of his facile pen, dismissing those brave soldiers from the army because they failed to "peach,' has done the race irreparable wrong and it will take almost half a century to recover therefrom. Truly as Miss Wilcox has so eloquently said of the Negro, vix: "He has born what no white man ever can bear, And the cry of his heart is to know, to know." What the Negro wants to do now is to show to the world that he knows hat freedom is, knows what rights pertain to freedom, knos what injustice is and oppression, and knows when he has had enough of it. We ask this pertinent question in all seriousness: Why should any Negro henceforth enlist in the United States army? or voluntarily aid the United States in a war? Listen! The race must either be lifted up or crowded down, crowding it down, we must confess will be of no advantage to any State in the Union North or South. Let us take the stand now to lift it up, be ready with your ballot at the proper time and vote those out who are not for us, and those in who are for us. Lastly, and yet emphatically, we advise: "Be Independent!"

# R. W. THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF ALL THE LAND

(Concluded from page one.)

the Old Dominion if Prof. Davis is not selected for the presidency of the Virginia Semmary next month.

Another "new thing under the sun" is the Colored American Novelty Company, established in Washington for the purpose of manufacturing and supplying to dealers and individuals lithographs of eminent colored men and women, Negro literature, books, pamphlets, authors' cards, post-card novelties, bric-a-brac, souvenirs relating to the race, and all sorts of things that no other corporation ever thought of handling. It purposes, by the circulation of these articles, to place the bright side of the Negro before the public, and to counteract by wholesome literature, pictures, etc., the baleful effects of the caricatures and demoralizing productions that degrade the race in the eyes of all who behold them and take it for granted that they are tre to life. The prospects of the company seem to be good. It is understood that the controlling genius of the new organization is Mr. Edward E. Cooper, founder of the Indianapolis Freeman and Washington Colored American, and until recently connected with the field work of the United States Census Bureau.

Rev. O. J. W. Scott, for five years pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., has been appointed as chaplain in the United States Army, to succeed the Rev. T. G. Steward, retired for age. Dr. Scott is a western man, an able financier an eloquent preacher, who has made a phenomenal record in the nation's capital and other places where only ministers of the most resouceful caliber could maintain themselves with credit. Dr. Scott is an txcellent "mixer," a lover of mankind, and will fit into his new duties as nicely as a hand to a glove. The selection gives eminent satisfaction to the A. M. E. Church and to the country at large. It is said that the influence of Bishop Abraham Grant and Register W. T. Vernon was instrumental in placing the mantel upon the broad shoulders of Dr. Scott.

The City Hall lunch room has again been opened, with a duplex color line attachment. Instead of a room reserved for "Members of the Bar," to which all white persons were admitted, there are now two rooms for the "bar"—one for the white contingent and one for the colored, with the public room running as before. The matter has been called to the attention of United States Marshal Palmer, but up to our last information, no action has been taken with reference to this new phase of the situation. It is hoped that the doughty Palmer will not weaken in his erstwhile determination that the law shall be obeyed and that there shall be no color discrimination in the City Hall restaurant—a government reservation. The people are looking to Justice E. M. Hewlett to persist in his efforts to keep the federal authorities face to face with their sworn duty in this regard.

There is said to be much perturbation in naval circles over the alleged plan of the Haitian government to borrow a war vessel with the object of sending it to the naval review of the Jamestown Exposition os the flagship of a Vice-Admiral. The dispatches are handling the rumor conservatively, but hint that the story, whether true or not, is causing unfavorable comment. They say that the "dicty" naval officers who have heard it are inclined to be 'put out" over the prospect of having an officer of the black republic present at the review who will be senior in rank to the commander of the United States Fleet, Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans. The report goes on to explain that Japan is the only country to participate that has notified the United States that she will send a Vice-Admiral, but there is no objection to an officer of that high rank coming from Japan. In fact, it is regarded as a compliment to his government. A Vice-Admiral from Haiti, however, does not tend to the joyousness of the occasion. More and more, it is becoming apparent that it is extremely difficult for the white man to do anything that the black man does not make a desperate effort to "see his game, and go him one better." We shall see what we shall see in the not distant future.

There is absolutely nothing in the "scare-cry" sent out by one of Washington's sensational correspondents to a notoriously inacurate sheet published somewhere in New England to the effect that Bishops Grant and Gaines, accompanied by Register Vernon, went to the White House the other day to enter into an agreement with President Roosevelt by which the were to "undertake the task of dictating the Negro vote back to the administration."

"Such a statement is quite as unjust to the President as to me and those accompanying me," said Bishop Grant, emphatically, in response to an inquiry for the facts. "We endorsed Rev. O. J. W. Scott for a chaplaincy in the army, for which appointment we feel grateful, but with that endorsement our visit ended.

"I did not express myself regarding the colored vote," continued the Bishop, warming up as he proceeded, for if anything arouses the ire of this good-humored prelate, it is to be misrepresented by the press, whose friend he has always been. "The entire story sent out by the mischief-makers, to the discredit of the profession of journalism, is entirely false. I regret that a pleasant visit to the White House must be made the occasion for a disagreeable discussion in any paperf, and that I should be placed in the attitude of opposing Senator Foraker, for whom I have the highest regard, and who, to my mind, is one of the best friends the Negro has in America to-day. Such has been his record for the past thirty years. Vice-President Fairbanks is a fellow-townsman of mine in Indianapolis, and a personal friend, whose character and acknowledged ability I much admire."

Mendacious correspondents and reporters for "yellow journals" ought to be taught that even public men are entitled to fair play. Happily, the people know Bishops Grant and Gaines and they know Dr. Vernon, and their reputation for race loyalty can not be tarnished by the conscienceless grafters who cater to the scandal-monging element of the body politic. Decent papers decline to print their "stuff."

* * *

A late report from the campaigners in charge of the fund now being raised for the Y. M. C. A., conveys the welcome intelligence that the amount subscribed has reached $11,746.50, almost half the sum needed to secure the additional $25,000 offered by Mr. John D. Rockefeller. A large number of canvassers and committeemen are assisting in the movement and its complete success seems but a matter of a short time.

* * *

The forty-fist session of the Virginia Conference of the A. M. E. connection, which met last week at Suffolk, was one of the most notable within the history of the church. Bishop W. T. Gaines presided. The delegates elected to the General Conference, to meet at Norfolk, Va., in May, 1908, are as follows, in the order of their majorities, together with their post-office addresses:

Ministerial—L. H. Reynolds, chairman, Portsmouth; G. D. Jimmerson, Portsmouth; J. B. Tynes and S. M. Johnson, alternates; I. L. Butt, Berkley; J. C. Williams, Hampton; C. W. Mossell, Norfolk; J. Strange, Salem.

Laymen—Fred M. Porter, Norfolk; Prof. J. L. Hill, Martinsville; alternates: W. F. Shivers, Smithfield; R. A. H. Brown, Farmville.

The next session of the Virginia Conference was et for Danville.

R. W. THOMPSON.

# WHITE DAILY DOES NOT REGARD TILLMAN AS SANE

(Continued from first page.)

bility leaders of humanity, the helpers and saviours of the race, have been those who have acknowledged that the law of service was binding on them, who have realized that it is the duty of the strong to help the weak. So even though the facts be as Tillman thinks them he misrepresents them.

This man has assumed an attitude that makes it impossible for him to serve either his section or his country. If there even was a question which should be discussed in a serious and sober way and with measured speech it is this race question. Probably there never was a more difficult question. If it is ever to be solved it will be by men who are everything that Tillman is not. We might as well hope for light and help on the labor question from the wild-eyed anarchists as on the race question from the Tillman's. Seriously, we think that the people of the North should let the South Carolina Senator alone. He is not asked by the people of the South to discuss the race question. They know that he is, so far as he has any influence, an obstacle in the way of its solution. Those who exploit this man in the North are not fair to the Southern people. They do not admit that he is in any sense their representative. And yet he assumes to reflect the Southern view, and his Northern audiences, we fear, are too much disposed to admit the validity of his claim. The wise, prudent, moderate, conservative, thoughtful men of both sections ought to work together in entire sympathy, and to set their faces strongly against the extremists of both sections. Any club or organization that invites Tillman to address it on the race question by its very action sets in operation an influence which can only have the effect of postponing the solution of the difficulty.—Indianapolis News.

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## General Correspondence From Various Sections.

### MOBILE, ALA.

The dinning room of the Cawthon has strengthened its crew bya doing to its number J. Thomas and O. Lacey formerly of Utah.—A very pretty wedding took place Thursday night of last week at the residence of Mrs. Daniels when her daughter Fannie became the wife of Mr. Jackson Robinson. Mr. Jacknon is a well known hotel man around Mobile.—Dr. Newsome is making great preparations for the fair to be held here next fall. The doctor is a hard and earnest worker for the race.—Dr. Isaac Stewart is assisting Rev. Charles C. Crawford with his revival.

### DALLAS, TEXAS.

J. B. Jones and Miss Bertha O. Morgan were married at the residence of the bride Sunday April 28 in the presence of a host of admiring friends. Both are leaders in clubs, society and church work.—The carnival will take place in May.—The financial rallies of New Hope Baptist and Evening Chapel C. M. E. churches were the largest gathering of monies in the history of their congregations here Sunday and at night.—Chicken thieves have been doing the colored residents for several weeks at a neat profit.—We have too many who are doing nothing and yet they want to be published.—The agent wishes to serve the whole people with a good line of local news of the city and what ever is done to promote every interest in a business. But he cannot and will not push any worthless set of individuals. It cost money to publish and transport news, so worry not because you don't see your names.—The amateur company are playing to the capacity of every auditorium where they have been and are being called to several of the nearby towns.

### EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

East St. Louis, Ill., has a population of fifty thousand wirh about six thousand colored people. The town is growing into a great manufactoring city and has twenty-seven railroads, two belt lines with an unexcelled interuban and city electric system. Property is going up by bounds and fortunes are being made in real estate investments.—A stock company is being incorporated by Dr. Bluit and Messrs Green, Abernathy Gardner, Thompson and Gardner to operate a ladies and gents tailoring establishment.—Prof. Lucas gave a successful masked drill last week at the Library building.—The Woman's League gave an entertainment and reception to their friends at the A. M. E. Zion church last week. The contest for May queen between the young ladies of East St. Louis and surrounding towns is arousing great interest. The proposition to buy a site for a colored school on Broadway between Tenth and Eleventh streets was carried at the school election last week.—Spencer and Edwards opened up a swell ice cream parlor at Fourth and Division streets.

If you want a neat hair cut and shave, patronize G S. Baker, 611 9th street. Everything strictly new. Do not fail to call for a copy of The Freeman, which is on sale each week. Louisville, Ky.

# The Stage

The Majestic Trio filled an engagement at Keeney's Theater, New York last week.

The Burtons are now in their seventh week in vandeville in Ohio, meeting with much success. Regards to friends.

Harry L. Gillam, stage manager of the late "Rufus Rastus" company, and wife are at home at the Gillam chicken ranch, Wells, Minn.

Brighton Beach will have for one of its summer attractions a colossal Southern extravaganza, "Dixie Land," the largest and best company of colored talent ever brought together. Season opens May 30.

The Indianapolis Pickininney Band, enroute with "In Old Kentucky" company, closes the season in Toronto, Can., May 11, after a successful engagement of thirty-nine weeks, and will be home Sunday, May 12. The boys send best regards to parents and friends.

It has been rumored around in theatrical circles that Harry Fiddler, mimic and impersonator, is negotiating with R. Byron Shelton of Indianapolis, pianist, violinist and vocal director, as to dowdling in vaudeville. We must commend Harry if such be so, as Mr. Shelton is not only a thorough musician, but a writer of no mean ability. Good luck, Hugo.

The Brittons, who have been doing so well abroad in their dancing and singing act, were well received at the Fifty-eighth Sstreet Theater last week. In commenting of their appearance, says: "The woman has a voice that is good to listen to in 'coon-shouting' numbers and dresses in taste, while the man, a first-rate colored comedian, puts over an excellent eccentric dance."

"The Hottest Coon in Dixie" showed at Geneva, N. Y., Monday night of last week, arriving in town Sunday noon and located at the Hoffman Hotel. While in the city Andrew Copeland, the leading man, was entertained by a couple of brother Elks, Walter Herbert and Theodore Derby. Many visitors from nearby towns were present to witness the show. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith.

In pursuance of the late order issued by Secretary Taft, of the war deaprtment at Washington, that colored men shall hereafter be appointed chief musicians of colored regiments, John N. Norton was, on March 26, commissioned as bandmaster of the Twenty-fifth infantry. Mr. Norton has been an army musician for years, during which time he has served as principal musician and drum major. He will retire from the United States Army on June 10, 1907.

Robert C. White is now at 388 Charlotte street, Norfolk, Va., having just closed with the Coney Island Minstrels, in Seneca, S. C., to come to the exposition and take charge of the "Dark Town Swells," a much larger and stronger show, with forty-five people and a swell pavilion to work on. They have been rehearsing for two weeks and everything is fine and opened on April 26 and will close at the exposition November 30, then reopen for the road. Regards to friends.

W. Goff Kennedy writes from the "Funny Folks Comedy Co." that he closed with "Donaldson's Florida Blossoms" at Birmingham and joined the "Funny Folks" at Jackson, Miss., on April 22, and found a first-class show. A strictly up-to-date performance, with a host of talented musicians and performers. The principal funmakers are Tom White, Hi Jerry Barnes, Pete Woods, Cuba Santana, John Smiley and Will Richardson. The female contingent is headed by Susie Beavers, Mabel Miles, Alice Whitaker, Edith Banks and Mary Adams, assisted by eight pleasing, sweet-voiced girls. The band creates a furore daily by their excellent playing and appearance. This all-black organization is accorded a hearty welcome everywhere and never fails to leave a favorable and lasting impression on all audiences. Mitchell Chappelle, that prince of good fellows, as well as a level-headed business man, is manager and lessee. He sends regards to A. G. Jones and Malcolm New. Company sends regards to all friends. I am introducing Jordan & Cooks Chicago success, "Sweetie Dear." The "ghost walks" regularly.

### A WORD TO MUSIC TEACHERS.

Mr. Clarence Cameron White, supervisor of the musical exhibit at the Jamestown exposition, desires to have on exhibition a directory of all the Negro music teachers and students in the United States and would be very grateful if the teachers would send him a card or letter to 194 Cumberland street, Norfolk, Va., with their names and addresses, branches of music taught and number, names and addresses of their pupils. This will prove very helpful to both teachers and their pupils in getting their names and accomplishments before our musical public, as well as demonstrating to visitors the extent of the development and aspiration of the race in the arena of music.

### LEROY BLAND WRITES FROM FRANK MAHARA'S MINSTRELS.

Ed Frye's rendition of "Let It Alone" is the hit of our first part.

James and Jessie Harris are doing fine in their singing skit and hoop-rolling act.

Arthur Moss is singing great and the critics say he has a pair of wonderful pipes.

H. G. Clark's concert band is doing great, rendering all the popular and classic music. It is up-to-date.

The LeRoy Bland Sextette, in their big Zulu act, entitled "The Wooing of a Hindoo Queen," is a winner.

Our genial manager, Mr. Frank Mahara, is as fat as ever and is one of his own troop, as he treats us as his brothers.

Leah Clark has ordered a few more handsome gowns and is singing "He's a Cousin of Mine" to a rousing reception every night.

We are now in the West and business is fine. We are turning them away at each performance although the weather is just like winter—snow and mud—but we are enjoying ourselves hugely.

### THE PEKIN.

There is another tremenduous hit on at the Pekin, State and 27th Sts. This theatre is setting a record for successes in the musical comedy line. The present attraction which is on for an indefinite run is entitled "The Husband" and was written by Flournoy Miller and Aubrey Lyles, who have one other Pekin success to their credit, "The Mayor of Dixie." The new piece is really much more of the farce comedy than anything yet attempted at this house, but it tells a connected story although the plot is lost trace of in the fast and furious fun that permeates the production.

Harrison Stewart is funnier than ever in the part of the substitute husband. Jerry Mills as the persecutor of the innocent maiden, and Lottie Grady as the innocent maiden aforesaid, both do full justice to their parts. Among the others, Mae White, Pearl Brown, Nettie Lewis, Mat Marshal, Charles Gilpin and Jennie Ringgold do a great deal towards furnishing the fun-making of the evening.

The music for "The Husband" was written by Joe Jordan and J. T. Brym and as usual when these two talented composers are at their best, songhits predominate. Among these, Brymn's sensational success, "Running Wild," takes first place and already it is being whistled and sung everywhere. "A Friend of the Family," "Oh, Susanne," "Answer Me," "Ma Friend" are all catchy and tuneful. The staging of the piece is in line with all of the Pekin productions and shows the master-hand of J. Ed Green, the Director of Amusement at its best. The professional matinee tendered theatrical folk of Chicago held last Friday afternoon was attended by over 300 of the professional people and was a big success in every way, many people being turned away. Mrs. Clifford Johnson's matinee for children on Saturday was another big feature of the week when there was one thousand children the beneficiaries of this charitable lady, struggling to get inot the doors of the Pekin.

## MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

(Continued from first page.)

is a newsy journal published at Danville, Ky., by Rev. J. E. Wood.

More and more the citizens are appreciating the benefits of a library. The rooms are constantly crowded with persons eager to get the latest books and the librarians have arranged clubs for the young folks to meet daily to study history, biography, English and French literature. The leading club is the Dunbar Club. Those who are advanced in school have the opportunity to join and study Dunbar and all the Negroes who have a place in literature.

Dr. L. G. Jordan, secretary of the Afro-American council, is preparing to issue a call for the national meeting of the council, which meets in Baltimore June 26, 27 and 28. Secretary Jordan hopes that all organizations will send delegates to the meeting and help to make it one of the most interesting meetings in its history. Rev. Gaines of Baltimore writes that he and the local committee are making great preparations to entertain the delegates. Sunday, June 23, will be observed as prayer day, importuning the Lord to be with the race in the great struggles for justice and right.

C. B. LEWIS.

## Talk to the People in Their Homes.

**We are in position new to supply recipe of the latest up-to-date. We wish to call your attention to a recipe for making one barrel of Fancy Choice Soap. It is yours for 50c Every family needs this.. Send for it before you forget it. We have some others that are very valuable. Our recipe is entirely new. Get them and be first. Money should accompany all orders unless you want one that is not priced in this advertisement. When writing for particulars always enclose two stamps for a prompt reply. Union Mail Order Co., Seneca, S. C., box 12.**

## THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

### LADIES' LIST.

Brown, Miss Lyda
Brown, Mrs Pearl
DeHearde, Mae Bell
Gentry, Mrs Minnie
Irver, Mrs James
Johnson, Mrs Stella
Joseph, Miss Emma
Lee, Miss Francis
Mason Mrs Ruby
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Marshall, Miss Leona
Moppin, Pearl
Owens, Mrs G R
Perry, Mrs Lizzie
Perry, Lizzie
Robeson, Miss Ada
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Scott, Emma
Sullivan, Mollie
Taylor, Carrie
Thomas, Mrs, Lula
Wilson, Mrs Margret
Woods. Mrs Annie

### GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong. Thos
Bunch, Jessee
Beebee, C W
Bell, Frank
Brown, Warren
Bristo, Buddy
Burton, Chas. A.
Burton, E. J.
Bryants Musical Family
Cross & Cross
Chappell, L. W.
Chapman, J. C.
Crosby, Frank—2
Clay, Louis A
Clearmont, Frank
Cooper, W E
Edwards, Chas
Edwards, John
Fisher, Wm
Hackleman, E M
Helms, Billy
Howard, Ed
Hysell, N R
Hunt, Hi Henry
Isler, Arthur
Johnson, Sam
Johnson, Billy
Lewis, Fred J
Jackson, J E
Jones, Simon
Jones, George A
King and Bailey
Kene, Charles E
Knuner, L D
Kenney, Arthur L.
Kemp, Robert
LaShe La
Long, Asher
Marshall, James
McKenyre, Chas
McCameron J Prof.
McDade, G W
Mitchells The
McKanlass, W H
Miller, Frank
Montgomery, R H
Mosbey, John H
Prince, Geo, W
Pickett, Mr.
Rodgers, Fred
Rose and Fulton,
Reed, Edward
Rucker, John
Ross, John A
Shields, William
Smith, J J
Smith, Prof J J
Simmons, Rich
Stevens, Sam
Smith, Harry C
Stafford, Charles
Smith, Charles
Sherman, J E
Thomas, Dick
Thompson, A. B
Wade, James Kid
Wilson, Chas
WilliamsG, A.—2
Wood, Edward
Wilson, John
Weatherly, Joe
Williams, Winston
Williams & Stevens
Wilson and Puggsley

### 1907. ROUTE. 1908

Smart Set Company—Boston, Mass., May 6 to 11.

P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise with the Hagenback & Wallace Shows—Dayton, O., May 6; Chillicothe, 7; Wellslow, 8; Ironton, 9; Portsmouth, 10; Huntington, W. Va., 11.

Jones & Raymond—At Majestic Theater, Sandusky. O., week of May 6.

S. T. Dunmore with Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bros.—Philadelphia, Pa., May 6 to 11.

Harry A. Brown—Grand Theater, Tacoma Wash., week of May 6.

Black Patti Troubadours—At Columbus, O., May 6-8; Dayton, 9-11.

Cole & Johnson—Louisville, Ky., May 6 to 11.

Funny Folks Comedy Company—Aberdeen, Miss., May 6; Amry, 7; Tupelo, 8; Okalona, 9; Westpoint, 10: Winona, 11.

A Rabbit's Foot Company—Jacksonville Fla., to May 19.

Terry's U. T. C. Company: Smith and, Ia., May 6; Onawa, 7; Missouri Valley, 8; Woodbine, 9; Don City, 10; Logan, 11.

Billy McClain—Bradford, England, May 13 Cardiff, 20; Swansea, 27; Newport, June 3 Leicester, 10.

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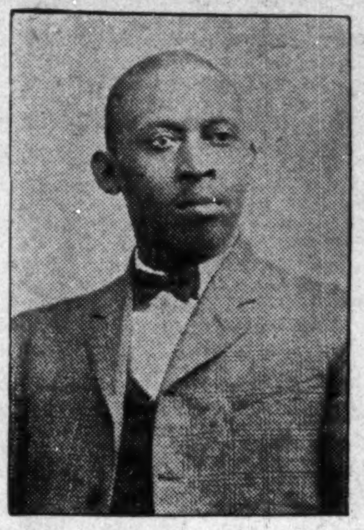

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# SOME EVENTS OF INTEREST

Dr. Booker T. Washington is to deliver an address in Baltimore, Md., May 6, under the auspices of the Negro Business men's League of that city, of which Mr. Harry T. Pratt is president. After the lecture, Dr. Washington will be tendered a banquet at which 200 persons are expected to be present. There is a strong movement on foot to make Baltimore the meeting place of the National League in 1908. There is a pronounced feeling that the Monumental City will win out for the next year's session, as it is the turn for the East and South to have the right of way, and Baltimore fills the bill in every particular.

* * *

If Dr. G. C. Clement, the scholarly editor of the Star of Zion, will refrain from drawing conclusions as to the personal opinions of this correspondent, not warranted by the facts, his discussion of the affairs of the A. M. E. Zion church, in their relation to the interviews and other information furnished us by members of the denomination, will be far more illuminating, fair and altogether satisfactory. The learned spokesman of the Zion connection should discuss the issues and not the individuality of the writer. We are not an advocate; we assume only the modest role of a chronicler of events—a watchman on the wall.

* * *

As the result of the recent examination, a long list of consular appointments and promotions have been announced by the State Department. Edward J. Norton, of Tennessee, presumably white, has been named as consul at Asuncion, Paraguay, replacing John N. Runyon, of the same state who was appointed to this post by President McKinley in 1897 or 1898, on the recommendation of Mr. Hanna. No provision seems to have been made for Mr. Runyon. Among the promotions is that of James W. Johnson, of New York, who was not long ago assigned to the consulate at Puerto Cabello. He goes now as consul to Goree Daker, and Walter D. Shaughnessy, late consular agent at Charleroi, succeeds him. The seventeen who took the examinations last month for consular positions did not embrace a single colored applicant.

* * *

The National Association of Negro teachers will hold its Fourth Annual Session at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., July 17, 18, 19. This will be the same week of the Hampton Conference. The present indications are that this will be the largest gathering of Negro teachers ever had in the United States. It is very evident that the Negro teachers of the country have fully decided and have succeeded in permanently organizing into a National Association. There is no doubt that great good will come of this Annual Conference of Negro teachers. The management will take advantage of the very low railroad rates prevailing at that time to the Jamestown Exposition. President J. R. E. Lee, of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and the Corresponding Secretary, Jas. B. Dudley, of Greensboro, N. C., are anxious to correspond with teachers throughout the country concerning the Hampton meeting.

* * *

The Washington Y. M. C. A. is to be given $25,000 by John D. Rockefeller, for a new building, if the organization will raise a like amount. A strenuous campaign has been entered upon to achieve this masterly feat. The first few days of the thirty-day canvass has brought in subscriptions aggregating nearly $7,000, with more constantly coming in in sums varying from $100 to $1. The teams are working day and night, and the big gong which records every $100 lot received, has rung early an often as a result of their conscientious labors. The recent addresses of Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland, Register W. T. Vernon, President W. F. Thirkield, Prof. Kelly Miller, and Prof. L. B. Moore have been listened to by thousands of the capital's best citizens, and their words of encouragement and graphic stories of the crying necessity for such an institutino as a saving influence in this city for boarding houses rather than homes, have given the enterprise a tremenduous impetus that points to a successful outcome of the effort to raise the required $25,000 to make Mr. Rockefeller's donation available. All denominations are helping the cause onward.

* * *

This is pre-eminently the "era of the young man." Prof. William S. Peyton, professor of chemistry and Dean of the College Department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, of which the widely known Prof. W. H. Councill is president, has had a new honor thrust upon him. He was selected to represent the College at the institute of College Professors, held in Talladega, Ala., last week. He stopped over in Birmingham, Montgomery and other cities, and familiarized himself with the ducational and economic needs of the people in those localities. He will stop in Nashville on his way North this ummer. Prof. Peyton is one of the brightest young men sent out from the Blue Grass State, and his services are already in demand in other places. He is a violinist of marked ability and is heard on rare occasions much to the delight of the most critical hearers. He will pay a visit shortly to his home in Louisville, and then go to Chicago and the Northwest. Prof. Peyton comes of the finest Kentucky stock, his father, Dr. W. T. Peyton, being the Falls City's leading physician, and for more than thirty years a foremost influence in the educational life of the community as a teacher, principal and constructive worker for the cause of the people.

* * *

The annual election of officers for the Bethel Literary and Historical Association has taken place, and Miss Marie A. D. Madre, the talented and accomplished president, whose administration has been a continuous triumph, has been re-elected without a dissenting vote. The judgment of the men and women who fought the terrible battle of last year to a finish to hold the splendid organization true to the moorings made sacred by the formative hands of Bishop Daniel A. Payne and Frederick Douglass, has been soundly vindicated, and the Bethel Literary banner will be carried on safely for another year by the reliable leaders they have chosen. The "insurgents" discreetly remained away. The officers elected besides President Madre, were as follows: First and Second Vice Presidents, L. G. Gregory and Mrs. M. G. Lewis; Secretary, H. J. Pinkett; Corresponding Secretary, T. A. Johnson; Treasurer, Miss Mattie R. Bowen; Lecturer, W. H. Richards; Chaplain, Rev. O. J. W. Scott; Sergeant-at-Arms, R. K. Washington; Librarian, Miss Chanie A. Patterson; Advisory Board, W. L. Houston, Thomas W. Walker, Amanda V. Gray, Joseph H. Stewart, S. E. Tyree, Rev. M. W. Clair, Walter H. Brooks, Rev. A. C. Garner, W. A. Joiner, Garnett Wilkinson, Ira T. Bryant, Mrs. Jennie Conner, M. F. Benn, A. S. Gray, Julia Hamilton, T. E. Hill, Mrs. Anna Waddleton, C. G. Howard, W. T. Vernon and James F. Bundy.

* * *

"Sylvester Russell's Review" is one of the newest publications bidding for public favor. It hails from Hazelton, Pa., and is issued by the Sylvester Publishing Company. Mr. Russell is a writer of experience and taste and his dramatic criticisms have attracted widespread attention because of their original, vigorous and sometimes caustic treatment of the persons and things under discussion. He has contributed to numerous newspapers and magazines of both races, notably The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.; the New York Telegraph, the New York Clipper, the National Domestic, Alexander's Magazine, McGirt's Magazine and the Philadelphia Tribune. Mr. Russell dscribes his "Review" as the first and only co-operative magazine published by a colored man as an American national organ, belonging to no race, color or creed, and advocating only that which constitutes true American citizenship. This is a broad platform, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Russell will be able to stand through the kind of support he ought to have. He says, withal, "Watch my magazine, and see it grow."

* * *

The "Jim Crow" law is not applicable to Negro mail-carriers who use the street cars in the cities of Virginia in the performance of their duties. Judge Waddell, of Richmond, last week fined a white conductor $20 for obstructing and retaining United States mail, his offense being the ejectment of a colored mail carrier, Wesley Jones, who boarded the car with a sack of mail, en route to the post office, and refused to sit in the seats reserved for colored passengers, when ordered to do so. This episode may serve as a precedent for all cities in the South where such silly regulations are in vogue. They will thus prove of no avail where th eemployes of Uncle Sam are concerned. Judge Waddell's decision is taken by the authorities to indicate that the government, in isolated cases, if not in the Supreme Court, ignores and does not uphold "jim crow" laws. The decision has stirred up a sensation in Virginia, and bids fair to be far-reaching in its effect upon this class of laws.

* * *

* * *

A halt has been made in the Brownsville inquiry before the Military Committee of the United States Senate. A recess has been taken until May 14. Before that time subpoenas will be issued for about a score of witnesses who have testified in the Purdy investigation and in the Penrose court-martial proceedings to what they saw on the night of August 13 and they will be examined by the committee. So far nothing pointing to the guilt of the accused soldiers has been developed, and although Major Penrose has been acquitted of any culpability on account of the alleged riot, he gives it as his opinion that his men did not "shoot up" the town of Brownsville. In his belief, even Capt. Macklin, whose condition on that eventful night is said to have been open to suspicion, readily concurs. The southern papers have lost all interest in the inquiry, since the evidence has been of such a favorable nature to the Negro soldiers and so damaging to the reputation of the so-called "good (white) citizens" of Brownsville. Senator Foraker will take up the thread of the story where he leaves off when the committee resumes its sessions in May. Until the new witnesses are examined the committee will not decide whether or not a visit to Brownsville is necessary or expedient.

* * *

The growing tendency to recognize the intrinsic merit of the Negro physician is one of the hopeful signs of an ultimate adjustment of the race problem. Unitey is a much-desired attainment, but the rise of the race must come largely through the ability and character of the individual members thereof. Dr. Willis E. Sterrs, the skilled director of the Cottage Home Infirmary at Decatur, Ala., had an unique experience a little while ago that demonstrated that the capacity to "do things" will tell, despite color or previous condition. It happened this way: The 11-year-old son of one of the wealthiest white cit-
shot in the abdomenshrdlcmrdshrdl
izens of Decatur was accidentally shot in the abdomen. Many surgeons were called, among them Dr. Sterrs. An operation in laparotomy was decided upon. Such was the reputation of Dr. Sterrs as a skilled surgeon that he was called upon to perform the operation, although the only colored doctor present. He did not merely hold a forcep or thread a needle, routine duties to which assisting surgeons are oftimes restricted, but he actually performed the exceedingly delicate operation, while the white physicians looked on approvingly. Dr. Sterrs was retained on the case until its termination. The wound was necessarily fatal, but the death of the boy does not detract from the encouraging admission that a Negro can rank with the best of his profession, if his work is up to the standard. This is no small thing, occurring as it did in the "black belt of the South," where prejudice against the intellectual recognition of the colored man is so thick that it can almost be cut with a knife. Dr. Sterrs had his chance—and "made good."

* * *

Mr. Isaac Hathaway, of Lexington, Ky., who has achieved national fame by reason of his exceptional talents as a sculptor, is to have on exhibition in the Negro building at the Jamestown Exposition a plaster bust—color-bronzed—of the late Rev. A. H. Rose, founder of the Warman Seminary at Harrodsburg, Ky. It will be a replica, life-size, of the valuable bronze figure of the deceased educator, to be placed in the thriving school that bears his name, and for which subscriptions are being taken in the Eastern and Western Kentucky conferences of the A. M. E. Church connection. Dr. Rose is a brother of Dr. I. N. Rose, sometime pastor at Allan Temple, Cincinnati, and now stationed at Big Bethel, Atlanta, Ga. The Kentucky conferences have accepted the bust as being a faithful likeness of the late Dr. Ross. Mr. Hathaway is the possessor of the only death-mask taken of the late Paul Laurence Dunbar, and it is very probable that he will be chosen by the Dunbar Memorial Commission, of which Judge Charles Dustin, of Dayton, O., is chairman, to model the statue or bust which is to surmount the pedestal of the memorial to be erected at Dayton in honor of the race's most remarkable poet. Mr. Hathaway is a capable artist, and is conscientious to the last degree in the performance of his labors. It goes without the saying that no better selection could be made for the Dunbar task. He has done work for some of the best families of the Blue Grass State and of the Middle West and border South, the vivid and highly satisfactory reproduction of the landscape where the late Mr. R. C. Whayne was found dead, and which influenced the decision of the court in an insurance contest involving many thousands of dollars being a noteworthy example of the character of work that has been entrusted to his hands. Mr. Hathaway is modest and unassuming, but a genius is his that can not be hidden beneath a bushel, even though he seeketh not the limelight.

* * *

The Jamestown Exposition people have invaded Massachusetts, and have captured the stronghold of the malcontents who have opposed the enterprise with all their might and main from its inception to the present day. But it is being shown to the satisfaction of the country at large that the State of Massachusetts is not governed from No. 3 Tremont Row, and that the masses do their own thinking and do not purpose to lose this golden opportunity to demonstrate to the world that the Negro has made marvelous progress in the arts of civilization. Besides the imposing replica of the Crispus Attucks Monument, the colored people of the Old Bay State will have a typical exhibit in the Negro building at Jamestown. Among the many features there will be paintings by Edwin Bannister, who won first prize at the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876, William Robinson and several other colored artists of national repute. There will also display representative books by the best Negro writers, notably the works of William C. Neil, Archibald H. Grimke, William Wells Brown, James M. Trotter, Lewis Hayden, George W. Williams, William Stanley Braithwaite and others. New England will be happily represented at the Jamestown Exposition, falling heartily in line with the West and South in making the display a source of pride to the entire race.

Time was when the calling of the colored architect was a most precarious one, and the demand for that profession was pitiably small and unpromising. The rapid growth of the home-owning instinct and the thrift and prosperity of the race have worked wonders in the past twenty years, and have so changed things that the Negro architect's genius is frequently drawn upon, and his is one of the most lucrative in which an enterprising young colored man can engage. The massive $40,000 Negro building at the Jamestown Exposition, designed by W. Sidney Pittman for the eyes of all nations to gaze upon and marvel at, the success of William Cook in winning place in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury by sheer merit in a competitive examination, and the phenomenal operations of the firm of J. A. Lankford and Brother in many cities, have called special attention in the past few months to the untold possibilities bound up in this artistic branch of industry for the right kind of men. J. A. Lankford and Brother, of whom we hope to give an extended sketch soon, are to-day admittedly the largest and busiest firm of architects and builders of the race in the country, and compare very favorably with the best known establishments of the whites both in the quality and quantity of work done. These are some of the largest buildings this firm has designed in the last few months: The Good Hope building in Baltimore, to cost upwards of $200,000, said to be the largest structure ever designed by Negroes. The building extends through an entire city block. It is strictly of classic design, being of the Roman and Ionic type. The building is one hundred and fifty feet long, sixty feet wide and one hundred feet high; then there are to the credit of this hustling firm three three-story brick flats; a 24-room residence for Rev. W. L. Taylor, the president of the True Reformers, at Richmond, Va.; a residence for the famous lecturer and educator, D. Webster Davis; and the stately $25,000 Southern Aid Association building, also at Richmond; the parsonage of the St. John's A. M. E. church at Norfolk, and the imposing Queen Street Baptist church in the same city, together with dozens of other buildings of normal size and importance. Lankford and Brother have their main office in a big office building in Washington, D. C., controlling the entire structure, and have branch offices in Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Pensacola, Fla. It may be said, in all truth—the Negro architect is not coming—he is already here.

* * *

Bishop Walters expresses himself as confident that the tenth annue session of the National Afro-American Council in Baltimore, June 26, will be a gathering of the strongest moral, material and intellectual forces of the race. The sturdy Bishop and the organization of which he is the aggressive head, stand, as they have always stood, for the uncompromising advocacy of all the rights of the black man.

R. W. THOMPSON.

# WHY OUR PRESENT CHARITY SYSTEM MAKES BEGGERS.

By Sylvester Russell.

We need no Luther to advise us or to tell us there is no tage prophets or to implore us not to be as dull as a tame canary penned in a cage to sing to the glory of all mankind, there to rest because it is totally unfit ot do anything else except perchance that its freedom would assure it the glad promissory message of mating with other birds of its mother kingdom to wax and so provide an expeditious supply of whistling angels for the universe. Are actors ever to remain as though they were born to be duller than other human beings or as useless as a prisoner who sings his evening song at twilight much to the joy of others who are locked up around him. When the jailbird sings all the prisoners are happy. When the canary bird sings, all nature is charmed because of its innocent sweetness. Is the song of "actor charity" to be a prison song or is it to be a song of hope? Or is it to continue to be the disgraceful song of a beggardly public Freeman collection. This obnoxious system which I aver is a lamentable disgrace to all the entire profession, should be done away with at once. Who and where are the caged sorcerers of actors who want to buy theatres, form swell clubs, like the Lambs' Club, who do nothing but live unspotted from the world because they live in cages.

Oh! the agony of it all, that any successful star actor should be sitting on the stool of "do nothing" in a gilded cage, looking from his cell at the inner wall of the hall of fame to read what's written there. The great populace is on the outside viewing and reviewing the situation everywhere. "Charity suffereth long and is kind," they say. "Cahrity begins at home," said the prophetic writer and guardian ever: Sweet and appealingly came the voice of charitable endeavor but none of the profession responded—yes, one—a young man from Boston.

The thought of a few benefits or a personal contribution was out of the question. Multitudes of short-sighted actors cried "never" and indiscreet stars said "no!"

"Mum" was the word all over. And perhaps this is just the reason why some of the foremost, prosperous actors are now only partly reaping a most deserving harvest. Actors are at all times superstitious and it does seem that, in view of the present disgrace, they might take a little more stock in self-respect. We are back to the old, old story. We had to go back if we are to commence again to try to do better. Now, with our eyes wide open, are we ready to begin? Are we ready and what shall the effort be? We ar eon the eve of the final wooing that shall be put forth by the present writer and in the event of a new proposition from one whom actors must know by this time to be ever ready, willing and capable, there should be something doing.

Public collection for actors through the Freeman has had its yesterday; that day was a time gone by when there had been no effort to make things better. It was a time when actors of distinction and prosperity were fewer, a time when actors were further in ignorance and when actor organizations and societies were newer. That day was yesterday. It's a day gone by. To-day is at hand. To-day is a day when colored managers are building theatres and managing their own shows. It is also a day when white managers are proud of their colored stars and the managers of theatres are all proud of colored shows because they serve as bread winners. But these managers have no opinion of a race of actors who have no charitable organization or purpose. They feel that if we havn't got race pride enough to place ourselves above the common level of "also rans" lte us go down in a heap together, both the glittering star and blindfolded actor. No actor of this day can ever escape the public collection disgrace or the scent that would come from a professional pauper's grave. While certain grades of unwise actors and some of the most successful stars have been brooding over the tyrantical exposures of the critic's pen, they might better have turned their thoughts to duty, the pleasantries of the future from what they had learned from the past. Now comes the future. To-morrow I am speaking of the day, I hope, soon to be, when every actor's heart will be made glad. Of how the actors will aim to make the future happy by co-operating with the one mind that is best qualified for the situation. Let the irksome past be dead and forgotten! Let us at once bravely assume all the responsibilities which belong to us as professionals the same as any other race.

Why wait until the critic's hair is gray to believe in his precepts or until he is dead to say he was great? Well do actors know they have been ungrateful to themselves, to their cause, and to an adviser who has nothing to lose, either of an honored reputation or finance, no matter what will or will not be done. There are no very wealthy colored actors in America and not enough to support a high-priced, exclusive club or to build a chain of theatres. The prosperous actor who will try to soar above the situation when the next proposition comes up will be indeed a novice to the cause of his own not-anything-in-particular of importance; so let us all do sofething this time by all means, that will bring us credit. There may soon be a new Russell proposition submitted. The day is dawning, but when the night comes, all will be dark. Meekly wait and murmur not.

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By Inhalation of Medicated Live Steam for
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and all Male and Female irregularities
☞ Positive cure guaranteed to all cases we accept. Address Manager
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Farming Pays When the Farmer combines Scientific Methods with his Labor. The Sun and the Soil have no Race Prejudice.
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offers a new Undergraduate Course of three years for training practical farmers in modern methods. Young men without money can earn their way. All who have completed the Graduate Course have good positions. Write for circular to Principal, HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Hampton, Virginia.

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12 Years Experience Our Guarantee Is Good
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A Remedy that Not Only Relieves, but Cures.
**Carter's Rheumatic Remedy**
[ BLODAU'S MANUFACTURE. ]
*Cures Rheumatism in all its Forms, also Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.*
**Has Cured Others--Will Cure You.**
Carefully prepared by Registered Pharmacists, under the supervision of the manufacturer, who has had Thirty-Five Years of practical experience in the Drug Business, has compounded many thousands of Physicians' prescriptions and private recipes for Rheumatism and attending ailments. This experience, with close observation of their effects, has produced this Remedy, which not only gives relief, but cures Therefore we say:
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PRICE—Large Bottles, 40 to 80 doses, two to four weeks' treatment....$1.00
Dry in packages, to make one quart of medicine, by mail...... 50c
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Abdominal Supporters and Crutches.
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are sure to need GLASSES and often young eyes need them to; in all cases it is necessary to get the
EYE GLASSES
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# *IN THE WORLD OF*

# SPORT

**BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG**

## LANGFORD MAY BE NEXT CHAMPION.

### Gunner Moir May Be An Easy Victim.

Jack Palmer, of England, proved a "lemon" of the precise juicy quality that I figured him to be. He was badly beaten in ten rounds at Los Angeles on March 26 by Jack (Twin) Sullivan, a light heavyweight. Palmer was beaten in England some time ago by Gunner Moir, the present champion of that country, but he declared it was on a foul through which Moir was declared the winner.

When Palmer took Sullivan on he imagined that he had a sure thing which would lead to other matches in this country. Sullivan, however, outfought the Englishman all the way, and in the tenth round he had knocked him down half a dozen times and had him practically out when Palmer's seconds thre wup the sponge.

This was one instance of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's judgment going astray. He was instrumental in having Palmer come to this country, and intended to reserve him for his own personal picking, but to justify his expectations of a purse of sufficiently large proportions, considering the international aspect of the battle, he urged Palmer to fight Sullivan, never for a moment believing the latter could defeat the Britisher, and on the strength of a presumably easy victory for Palmer he and O'Brien could frame up a big purse. O'Brien had the right "dope" on Palmer being a dub, but he proved to be more of a dub than he figured.

On the strength of Palmer's poor showing, what kind of a fighter can Gunner Moir be, and what king of a chance would he stand against Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns? Moir has expressed a willingness to fight either of the two men from the United States. Jack O'Brien has said he will soon quit the roped ring to engage in business enterprises. If O'Brien does not care to take chances with Gunner Moir, the sturdy Tommy Burns says he will jump at the opportunity.

Moir is the champion of England beyond dispute. Moir showed he has a sleep-producing punch when last month he met Tiger Smith. The Tiger was so confident of putting the quietus on the Gunner, that he purchased his release from the English army. Alas! Gunner Moir got over a fine wallop and Tiger Smith went to the land of slumber. He didn't last a round. Moir is now matched to fight Sam Langford, the American colored fighter, and if the figures can be relied upon, don't be surprised if the next heaveyweight championship title is sported by an ebony American by the name of Langford.

## MELODY MUST FIGHT THOMAS.

### Joe Is Anxious to Decide the Middle Weight Question.

Pugilistic critics are now engaged in discussing California Joe Thomas's claim to the welterweight title. Honey Melody is the recognized welterweight champion, but twice Thomas has beaten Wellody, and has issued a statement to the effect that in order to prove he is Honey's master at 142 lbs. he will fight the Charlestown man at that weight.

"When I met Mellody and defeated him in Philadelphia recently I was practically at the welterweight limit," said Thomas. "Honey weighed about three pounds more than I did on that occasion, and even then I would have knocked him out if the fight had been a few rounds longer. Fight fans are of the opinion that I can not make the welterweight limit, but I am willing to bet that I can beat Mellody at the regular welterweight limit."

If Mellody refuses to fight Thomas for the championship at the legitimate welterweight limit, there is justification for Joe putting in the claim for the championship, inasmuch as he already has twice demonstrated his superiority over Honey. It has been unfortunate that in each of their former battles there was no title at stake, for the men agreed upon a weight that was above the regular limit. Their first fight was at catch weights and Honey was put to sleep. In the second bout Thomas, according to critics, had the better of the go, but the referee could not give a decision under a previous agreement, as both men were still on their feet.

It is a certainty if Mellody and Thomas ever meet at the welterweight limit, Thomas will rulte a strong favorite. Twice having put it all over Honey proves conclusively Thomas is Mellody's master. Mellody must fight or Thomas will claim the championship.

## BOXING IN NEW YORK ON.

### Glove Contests Being Conducted.

Not since the Horton law was put out of business has the outlook for for boxing in New York State looked so promising as it does now, since the Legislature has shown sufficient interest to act favorably upon Senator Jim Frawley's measure permitting amateur contests to take place. This bill becoming a law, it will put a different aspect on the boxing situation. At present glove contests are conducted by promoters, who gather around them a membership of any one who is willing to pay just so much for the privilege of attending their shows. Perhaps they are acting within the prescribed limits of the law. At any rate, there is no interference with them. Whether this is because the police are too busy attending to other affairs of deep concern to them, or that the minions of the law are satisfied that the so-called clubs are not trespassing on the statutes, is a matter of conjecture. But, should the Frawley bill become a law, the legitimate clubs will have an inning. Others, too, will flourish, but it is the bona-fide organizations that will benefit most.

If the Frawley bill is enacted into law, it will be interesting to follow the conduct of boxing by the A. A. U., and, incidentally, its bearing upon the professional situation. As I remarked last, week, the favorable consideration of a bill permitting bouts between amateurs must eventually lead to the opening of the door to the men who make a profession of boxing.

## ANDY HUGHES DEAD.

Followers of pugilistic happenings in the East will learn with regret of the death of Andy Hughes, actor, club swinger, dancer, politician and all-around sport, who passed away in New York during the week just closed. Andy was a Philadelphian and was always proud of the Quaker City and its boxers, although for some years past he lived in New York. In his time he never missed a big scrap of any kind, and he was always ready to back his opinion of the merits of any man in the ring. He was a good boxer himslef, trained in the old school, and taught boxing years before many of those now active in the sport were born. He was also a promiter of boxing, and arranged many private matches in Philadelphia and New York. Perhaps, however, he was best known to the boxing fraternity through his stage work in connection with Paddy McBride and Harry Walton, who used to put up the best fake fight ever seen in this country.

Hughes was a clever club swinger and once held the American championship. When he saw McBride and Walton in their fake act, which most people thought was a real out-and-out fight for blood, Hughes arranged a sketch, in which he acted the part of an old Irishman with a son who would rather fight than eat, and the act ended with a bout between Paddy and Harry, which never failed to please the public. Later Hughes was associated with Bob Deady in running boxing shows in Philadelphia.

## NELSON IN NO HURRY TO FIGHT.

### He Must Come to Gans's Terms If He Would Fight.

After all the protestations Battling Nelson has made about fighting nobody but Gans, he doesn't seem to be in any violent hurry to do business with a flattering offer of a purse in sight. Whether he is on the level, and really anxious to fight Joe Gans, should be determined in quick time. Gans has agreed to fight the Dane again. He has accepted the terms of Tex Rickard for a return contest, to take place at Ely, Nev., probably on July 4, and there is another offcer from Eddie Graney of $35,000 for a fight to take place in San Francisco on the same date, and now it is for Nelson to say whether he is ready to give battle to his doughty colored opponent or is only four flushing. Nelson doubtless will do the sensible thing. He will urge his manager, Nolan, to agree to abide by Gans' terms. Nelson is not a half bad fellow. On the contrary, he is a pretty decent chap. But he is misguided. Nolan is the drawback to his popularity. There never was the like of Nolan in the prize fighting business, and while Nelson's connection with him has proven profitable financially, it has hurt him in a great many other ways. The opinion fight promoters have of the Nolan person is reflected in the action of Rickard in declining to have any dealings with him in the leprimniary engagements. That is the way to handle Nolan. Cut him out of all consideration, and he soon will be forced into retirement.

Fighting enthusiasts in England are raving over Johnny Summers. Indeed, they think he is the greatest ever. They point out that if Spike Robson could make such a good showing against Tommy Murphy that Summers would make Murphy look like a piece of counterfeit money. They think over there that Summers is Robson's superior. But do these same overzealous Briton's remember Summers's visit to these shores and how he was bested in three-round bouts by a lot of fighters whom Murphy could whip in a round?

They even say that Nolan, realizing how good Johnny Summers is, sneaked away from England for fear that he would be compelled to put Nelson up against the Britisher. But what Nelson and Murphy and a heap of other American fighters could do to Summers—well, what's the use of getting excited about it. Summers does not class with Murphy or Robson and a whole lot of others now in this country.

The attention of the hysterical professor from Atlanta is respectfully called to the fact that a Norfolk man was fined $5 in the police court of that city the ither day for calling another person a liar.

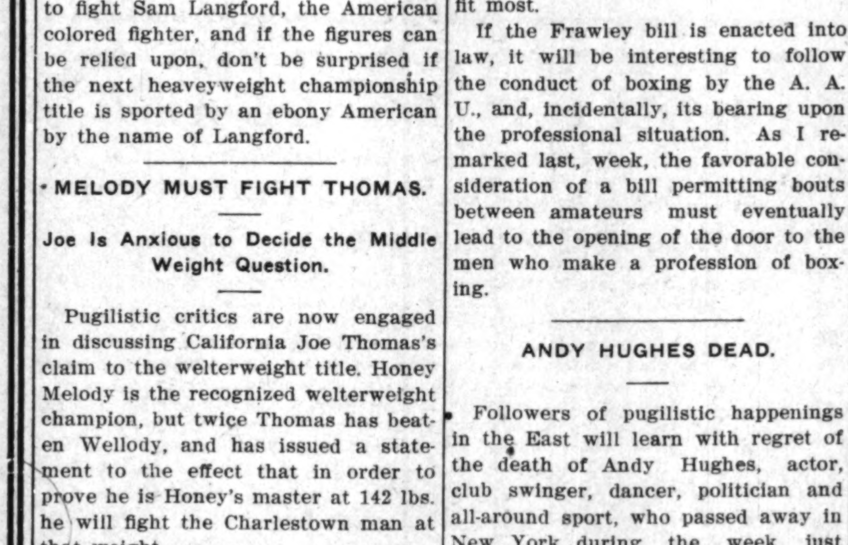
The average preacher secretly thinks the sacred character of the marriage relation is being sadly vitiated when he hears of a justice of the peace tying up a couple.

Bethel Literary Society at the nation's capital, has done wisely and well in re-electing the graceful, dignified and accomplished Miss Marie A. D. Madre as its president for another year.

Mr. Fortune says a new party is sadly needed to take the place of both the old parties. How does the new party Mr. William Randolph Hearst is organizing suit the distinguished editor of the New York Age?

Correspondents who essay to describe any feature of the Negro Exhibit of the Jameston Exposition, will do well to see that their "'"s" are carefully dotted and their "t's" neatly crossed. The censor is abroad in the land.

Evidently, the Chicago Conservator has had a vision. It has at last discovered that Booker T. Washington's philosophy is the thing the race needs in its business. There is still room at the mourners' bench for the other sinners.



A few nights ago a dozen or more professional men, some doctors and more lawyers—but all "knights of the bar"—gathered together in the large buffet owned by James A. Greene, in Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., known as the Hotel Men's Headquarters. Soon a Freeman camera man came in and the above shows the results of his visit. Of course, you see no one drinking, because Mr. Greene had said, "Lemme put away the glasses and you all stand back and try to look as much like preachers and deacons as possible, for he might put it in the "War Cry."

**Seldom Wear Out**
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain—not only once, but as many times as it is necessary to take them. Many persons who suffer from chronic ailments find in them a source of great relief from the suffering which they would otherwise be compelled to endure. Their soothing influence upon the nerves strengthen rather than weaken them. For this reason they seldom lose their effectiveness.
"I am 62 years old and have suffered for 42 years from nervous troubles, rheumatism and neuralgia, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, and pain around the heart. The Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills have been a blessing to me. I don't know what I should do without them, and they are the only remedy I have ever used that either did not wear out in less time than I have been using them, or else the injurious results were such that I would be obliged to cease their use."
MRS. S. C. ROBINSON,
27 Carter St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money.
25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

A pair of GOLD FISH and 6¼ inch GLOBE worth 60c, for 2 tops from WHITE LINE Washing Powder and 15 cents when presented with this advertisement at our office, at 110 E. Ohio st. You can get one Gold Fish for every 8 tops from White Line.
Use White Line for dishwashing, cleaning bath tubs, household cleaning and for washing clothes. It softens hard water and is clean and pure as baking soda.
Call at office. We can not accept mail orders. Offer good till May 31.
THE CROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY,
110 E. Ohio St. Indianapolis.
Mention The Freeman.

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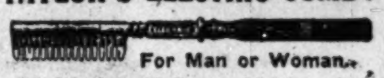

For Man or Woman.
Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.
HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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after a bath or shampoo the h can be DRIED and STRAIGH ENED with the Shampoo Dri It is the only device which w Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.
The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.
"Sirs:—The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cosart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
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FAMILY WASHING
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3 PER CENT. INTEREST
Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
No account too small.
THE RICHCREEK BANK
106 N. Delaware St

The Ayres Bulletin

A Sale of Spring Silks

Values up to $1.25—49c a yard

EVERY yard presented for your consideration is Ayres silk—regular stock which because of broken color ranges and limited assortments has been slated for immediate and complete disposal. Come this morning with the assurance of finding everything listed, and more. They'll all be here just as described. But not for long. Values which average double are for the prompt.

Plaid Silks New plaid silks in taffeta and lou sine, pretty and stylish colorings selling regularly up to $1,25 a yard, heliotrope, gray, blue and green, at ..................49c

Taffetta and Louisine in pin checks and shepherd plaids in navy and white and green and black, 85 cent goods. ..................49c

Plain Taffetta A good, firm weave with a bright finish, three shades of navy blue, brown, pink, bordeaux, mode, garnet, etc., well worth 69c a yard, repriced.... ... ..... 49c

Novelty Silk in light helio'rope and reseda check with narrow satin stripe, a regular $1.00 quality to go in this sale at, a yard............49c

—Second Floor, East Aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

## CITY AND SOCIETY.

Dr. L. M. Hagood, of the Lexington conference is visiting his family this week,

The probation officers will meet Tuesday evening at the Juvenile Court Room.

Mrs. Bessie Marshall in Roosevelt avenue will be hostess to the Woman's Club Monday afternoon.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mr. James Goodal, formerly of Philadelphia was in the city Tuesday enroute from Louisville, Ky., to Chicago. He will take a theatrical company to the coast.

The 'Mayor of Hopkinsville" a musical comedy in three acts will be presented at Tomlinson Hall Monday evening, May 4, for the benefit of St. Philip's Mission building fund.

Mrs. Clara Williams, who was Miss Clara Gibbs of this city, died April 23, at he age of fifty-five years. Two sons, Earl Brown, and Harry A. Brown and a brother Henry Gibbs survive her.

Dr A. L. Thomas, of Atlanta, Ga., field secretary of the Freedman's Aid and Southarn Educational Society lectured at Simpson Chapel Wednesday night. While in the city he was the guest of Rev. J. S. Bailey.

Isham Hall, 78 years old, died at the City Hospital of Bright's disease, Tuesday night. Mr. Hall has been an expressman in this city for many years. He served through the war [as a body servant to an officer in the confederate army. A nephe in this city, Isham Terry, and a sister at Memphis, Tenn., survive him.

Mrs. Florence Banks, employed in the family of Charles E. Hall, in West 17th street, fell from the second-story window Tuesday afternoon while washing windows and was instantly killed. Mrs. Banks was 26 years old, and was divorced from her husband, Alfred Banks, and hak no relatives except an aunt and several cousins. The funeral was held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Majors, in W. 13th street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Anne Brown Lucas, who died May 7, 1905.

Loved in life,
Remembered in death.

ARCENA BROWN,
C. W. BROWN,
OMER O. LUCAS,
GRACE LUCAS THOMPSON.

The Freeman is the leading race newspaper of the United States.

## SOCKS KNOCKED OFF THE "WHITE SOX."

### Al Kittridge, the Ex-St. Paul Twirler, Hit Hard—Catcher Primm's Home Drive the Feature.

It took the A. B. C.'s ten innings to defeat the White Sox in one of the fiercest games ever played on the Northwestern diamond Sunday. The first part of the game looked to be a pitchers' battle, but both teams found the respective twirlers about the fifth inning, and from that time it was team work that counted. The A. B. C.'s were the first to score. The scoring began in the fifth inning, when the colored boys started the bunting racket, which worked successfully, and it was at this time that two men dropped a pair down which carried them safely on bases.

With two men on bases Primm, the diminutive backstop for the A. B. C.'s, got a long drive which started the scoring. Each team scored one in the next inning, and in the seventh the White Sox looked to have the game cinched when they scored three runs. Two men scored on Frank's long drive into center, and while trying to score himself on the next hit, was called out at third, the umpire claiming that he had not touched the sack. The score stood 4 to 4 in the ninth, and after a series of long drives into deep center and left, the A. B. C.'s scored their winning run. The pitching of Whitridge and Talbott were features of the contest. Score:

| White Sox. | A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Van, ss ....... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Bernat, 3b .... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Barnes, lf .... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Franks, 2b ... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Currens, 1b ... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Gardner, cf .. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Weber, rf .... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| McBride, c ... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Whitridge, p . | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| | 29 | 4 | 3 | 25 | 6 |

One out when winning run was scored.

| A. B. C. | A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shawler, lf ... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Herron, cf ... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Primm, c .... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Merida, 2b ... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Gatewood, 3b . | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Board, 1b .... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Young, rf ..... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Talbott, p .... | 3 | ' | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| | 31 | 5 | 14 | 27 | 4 |

Batteries—White Sox: Al Whitridge and McBride; A. B. C.: Talbott and Primm. Struck out—By Talbott, 5; by Whitridge, 4. Two-base hits—Young, Merida. Home run—Primm. Umpire—Adams.

R. H. E.
A. B. C....0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 1—5 14 4
W. Sox..0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—4 3 0

| I. B. C. | A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Payne, rf...... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thompson, ... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Curley, cf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fred, 2b....... | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Monday, 1b.... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| Board, lf...... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Edmonds, 3b.. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Broad, ss...... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Fouce, p...... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| | 30 | 5 | 5 | 18 | 6 |

| A. B. C. | A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shawler, lf.... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Herron, cf..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Chenault, c.... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Merida, 2b.... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Gatewood, 3b.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Board, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Young, rf..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Griffin, p...... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| | 35 | 7 | 7 | 21 | 2 |

Batteries—L. B. C.: Fouce and Thompson; A. B. C.: Griffin and Chenault. Struck out—By Griffin, 6; by Fouce, 5. Home run—Shawler. Two-base hit—Gatwood. Umpire—Adams.

R. H. E.
A. B. C.......0 0 1 3 2 1 *—7 7 2
I. B. C.......0 0 0 1 0 3 1—5 5 6

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can, with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

### THE PARKER HOUSE

The many patrons of the Parker House during the past year, are extended thanks or their liberal patronage, also for the kindly reference to the house from time to time The same courteous treatment will be accorded in the future, The best of he seasons always on hand. Excellent service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop., 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones: New 4972: Old 651.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Cor. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

Colored and White People Treated Alike by
SCOTT V. SMITH,
Real Estate,
Loans,
Insurance
and Rents,
107-109 American Central Life Building,
(Ground Floor) 8 E. Market St.
Phones—New 3984; Old, Main, 1359.

MRS. WHITTEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
335-337 Indiana Avenue.

EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Stores Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

## BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Stetson and Dunlap Hats, Seaton's Hat Store.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms, gentlemen only 510 W. Michigan street.

Wanted—Cobblers at 347 Indiana avenue Rocky Mountain Shoe Shop. At once.

Flour, feed, coal, ice and tranfer. Bennett Bros., Indiana avenue; 'phone 2977.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

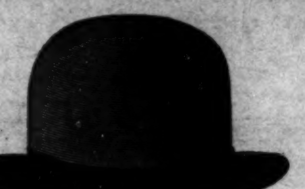
### WANTED--FEMALE.

Colored office girl; cook $5 00, no washing; cook $6.00, go to lakes; pantry girl, chambermaid in hotel, $18 and $20 a month, free ticket. Twenny five women to clean house, $1.25 a day. Man and wife to leave city $50 to $00 a month, hotel. Parker's Agency, 315 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

### CANCER SPECIALIST.

Dr. E. B Brigham, specialist, 18 West Market street, Indianapolis, has the "Best" Cancer treatment used today. Consult him for all malignant skin diseases.

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.



ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00
FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU
Hats and Caps
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE
DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.
AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

DeHaven
Wall Paper Company
205 North Delaware St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.
The Largest Selection
at Lowest Prices.
Come and Investigate.
Old Phone, Main, 1246.

New Drug Store
J. J. MORONEY
Has Purchased the Trulock drug Stock and has re-stocked and opened a first-class place. Your patronage is solicited and will be appreciated.
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Chas. Chavis, Manager,
PHONES: New 5559-K; Old, Main 3620.
638 Indiana Avenue.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST

amoung out claims as a first-class Chandelier House pure and simple—without any side issues—is that we are as conscentous in our pricing as in our fixture work—and that's saying much.
C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.,
29-33 E. Ohio street.

MONEY TO LOAN
Assured Satisfaction
When you borrow money of the old reliable
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company
you are just as sure of satisfactory treatment from beginning to end of transaction as if you were dealing with the most solid bank in the city. Our contract is plain and simple. It contains no snares to trip you up; any one can grasp its meaning at one reading. It tells just what rate of interest you are to pay and how and when the payments are to be made. Contains no loop-holes where extra expense can be added on. You get all the time you need on the loan and the security remains in your possession. Is there any reason why, when you do borrow, you should not come straight to our office?
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company,
210 Unity Building, 147 East Market Street.
Old Phone, Main, 541. New Phone 1419

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AT UNSEASONABLE PRICES.
Ladies Tailor-made Suits $22.50, $18.50, $15.00, $12.50 and - - - - $9.45
All Wool skirts $6.00 and $ 7.00 - - $3. 95
25 dozen Waist this seasons goods $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 value - - - - 79c
DOMB BROS. PROPIETORS,
134 W. Washington Street.
A new Store, A New Stock and A New Standard of Prices.

Grand Musical Concert
FOR THE BENEFIT OF
ST. PHILIPS MISSION BUILDING FUND
THE MAYOR OF HOPKINSVILLE IN THREE ACTS.
TOMLINSON HALL, MONDAY
Evening, May 6, 1907.

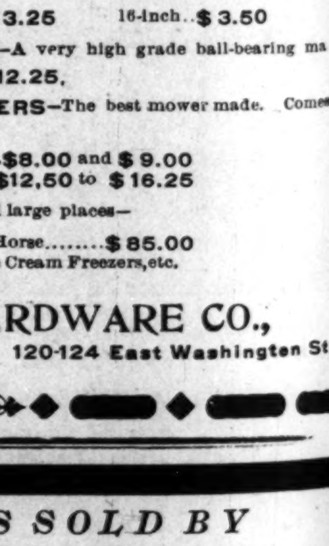
SALE on SUITS
ETONS cutaway Pony Coats $16, $10 and - - - - $6.95
Alterations free.
The Globe, 330 West Washington St.

Stylish Hats
$1.00
Correct Styles, Newest Colors
THE MODEL $ HAT STORE,
37 South Illinois Street.
Look for the $1.00 Bills in the Window.
We are the Only Makers of $1.00 Hats.

A KITCHEN WITHOUT A
GAS RANGE
IS A CRUELTY TO THE COOK.
Husbands help your wives, employers relieve your cooks by giving them a
"Perfect" Gas Range
Indianapolis Gas Co.,
45 S. Pennsylvania St.

The Bee Hive
LADIES OUTFITTERS 408 W. WASH. ST.
Full Plaited Taffeta and Braid trimmed, all colors.................. VOILE SKIRTS, $ 2.95
Light Plaids and Stripes..................... SPRING JACKETS, $ 2.49

W. C. HAZEL,
The TAILOR,
322 and 327 Indiana Avenue.
See Us for Your Spring Suit
Everybody knows that we have the
NEWEST AND LATEST FADS.
Ask your friends. Suits $20.00 and up.



LAWN MOWERS
VONNEGUT SELF-SHARPENER
The Vonnegut self-sharpening Lawn Mower is all that its name implies. It will keep in perfect condition longer than any other. At the price it is the best mower made.
14-inch.....$4.50
16-inch.....$5.00
18-inch ....$5.50
RELIANCE LAWN MOWERS—A good mower at a lower price than the self-sharpener—
12-inch..$ 3.00 14-inch..$ 3.25 16-inch..$ 3.50
GREAT AMERICAN MOWERS—A very high grade ball-bearing machine. 15 to 21 inches wide, $9.00 to $12.25.
CONTINENTAL LAWN MOWERS—The best mower made. Comes with low or high wheels—
Low wheels, 14 to 16-inch...........$8.00 and $ 9.00
High wheels, 15 to 21-inch........ $12.50 to $ 16.25
POWER MOWERS—For parks and large places—
Pony size........$31.50 Horse........$ 85.00
Refrigerators, Hose, Screens, Ice Cream Freezers, etc.
VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO.,
Both Phones 589 120-124 East Washington St

ALL GOODS SOLD BY
PINK'S Cut Rate Pharmacy
Comply in every way with the
PURE FOOD LAW.
We Lead, Others Try to Follow.
PINK'S PHARMACY,
550 Indiana Ave., Southeast Corner West Street.

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST.
RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS, Regular 50c grade A pair.................................... 24c
SAMPLE SALE OF SKIRTS, Made of cambric finished muslin, lawn ruffle with tucks and trimmed in wide swiss embroidery. Regular $1.75 grade sale price.......... .................................... 98c